

FEDERAL MEN HUNG FROM TREE IN DEATH HUNT

DETECTIVES FOLLOW UP NEW CLUES IN QUEST FOR SUSPECTS IN SLAYING

Continued from First Page

police in the correspondence said in Reinstein's room gives the necessary evidence, and a government investigation will start immediately.

The government has also had knowledge of a place on Columbus Ave. "We will be glad to cooperate with the district attorney, Reinstein, assuming jurisdiction only where he hasn't, but in any event the government will not be hindered."

The announcement of Attorney General E. A. Tamm that Dist. Atty. Foley had received word from New York that Reinstein was connected with a ring which used a chain of Reinstein dance halls as recruiting stations for slaveries in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, convinced that Reinstein "double crossed" the ring, and paid with his life the underworld penalty imposed in such cases.

Inspector Donovan telegraphed Dist. Atty. Foley that he had identified the pistol found in Reinstein's room as an old .38, a Philadelphia make. He said Pennsylvania authorities would claim the gun as a WHITE SLAVE INSTRUMENT.

Detective Joseph Donahue, formerly of New York City, is working with Sgt. John P. Maun of the Back Bay division, East Side, in the Reinstein case, which is alleged to have served as a recruiting station for the white slave traffic.

They were also attempting to establish the whereabouts of Reinstein between July 3 and 11, when a New York gangster was killed at Norfolk and Ludlow Sts., East Side. In the meantime Inspector Timothee Donovan of the bureau of criminal investigation was attending the Reinstein funeral in Brooklyn, and with Boston detectives tracing the slain man's activities.

Shortly after the telegram was received, a search was conducted, announced he was checking up correspondence found in Reinstein's room with papers and letters seized in a drug raid on the Hotel Huntington in December of 1922.

With his assistant, Frederick T. Doyle, he conferred with Inspector James Egan and Special Officer Philip Dodge of the Back Bay, who then left hurriedly.

THIRD SEARCH FRUITFUL.

The four men they are hunting will be present.

Men from the bureau of criminal investigation had searched Reinstein's rooms twice without results. Capt. John M. Anderson of Station 18, Back Bay, and officers from the district attorney's office made a third search.

This time the found letters and notes and Reinstein that cleared up the motive for the crime, according to the police. How these articles were not found in the first search was a cause for surprise. In police circles it was believed that the district attorney's office had a third search.

The letters revealed, police said, that Reinstein was in New York City, in that manner, that the result of the search was that he had "cleared out." He came to Boston, where he was with a woman, who lived as his wife, and went to his home.

QUESTIONED TENANTS.

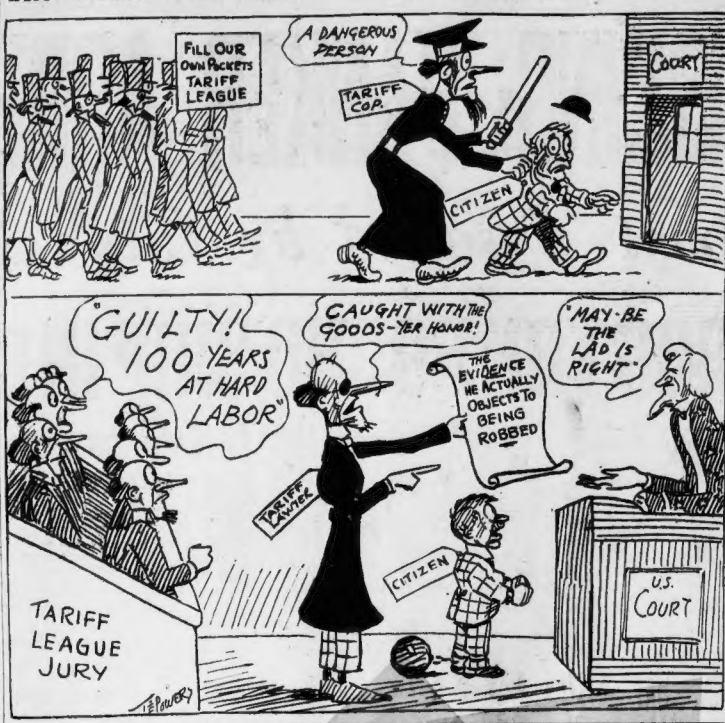
In his dance hall, police said, the letters indicated that young girls were introduced to his game. Other letters gave addresses on Tremont, West Canton and Dover Sts., in the South End as Boston branches of the New York ring. A list of 100 telephone numbers, including those of 20 women, were also unearthed.

For several hours Asst. Det. Alex. Frederick, Inspector James Egan and Timothy Donovan, of the Special Investigation Bureau, questioned tenants of the various houses, but were able to elicit no information of value. They viewed protested that they knew nothing of Reinstein.

Still other papers bore the names of four men, New York gunmen, known under the nick names of "Little Chick," "Shank," "Frankie" and "Frankie the Barber." These are the men being hunted today in New York by Egan and Donovan. As police investigation was being made by New York detectives, that city was being cleared of the quartet from leaving town, it is possible.

The Worm Will Turn

By T. E. Powers



11 FIRE VICTIMS MAY DIE

Portland, Sept. 17 (AP)—An epidemic of pneumonia was feared early today as a result of the \$400,000 fire which swept the waterfront, destroying a warehouse containing 25,000 tons of sulphur and ending 33 persons to hospitals.

A warning that all who breathe the air while watching the fire should visit physicians immediately, was issued by Dr. Albert Johnston, house physician of the Maine General Hospital.

Dr. Johnston's announcement was made when the condition of the victims in the hospital, which were killed by the fire, was settled in the lungs, with the result the victims would be stricken with acute pneumonia in two or three days.

State fire inspectors were investigating the source of an oil fire on the waters of the harbor which is believed to have caused the blaze. Court action against the owners of vessels in the harbor looked as a result, under which makes it a criminal offense to empty oil tanks inside the harbor limits.

A spark from a hoisting engine, according to Chief Oliver T. Sanborn of the Portland fire department, ignited the oil fire and the flames spread to buildings on the waterfront.

The flames destroyed 19 freight cars in addition to the sulphur warehouse, and damaged the schooner Plymouth of Boston and a schooner.

Coast Guard Test Opens for Officers

New London, Conn., Sept. 17.—The ranking lieutenant commander of the United States Coast Guard were assembled at the Coast Guard Academy here to be examined for promotion to the rank of commander.

California Women to Boycott Wet Parties

San Francisco, Sept. 17 (AP)—An isolationist pledge that moral support to the prohibition today to boycott all social functions where liquor is served.

Britain to Aid U.S. in Dry Battle

Geneva, Sept. 17 (AP)—The British delegation at the League assembly today presented a proposal which is regarded as marking a great advance in the fight to limit the manufacture of and to check illegal traffic in dangerous drugs.

The proposal designed to bring about an international agreement for the control and limitation of production of heroin, morphine and cocaine were regarded as representing a complete reversal by the government of the Baldwin government's attitude on the question.

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Miss Fortune

Conference With New England Council at Springfield

Springfield, Sept. 17.—The problem of water power control and the interstate transportation issue were the chief matters discussed at a private conference of the six New England governors and members of the New England Council.

The meeting was an attempt to reach an agreement on what is needed to foster industry and agriculture in this section.

It was learned the problem of water power, and its control, and the problem of interstate transportation were both considered at length.

The governors and the members of the council, it became known, are vitally interested in learning whether or not the natural resources of the six states are to be state property, or whether they are to be leased away by private interests.

The railroads came up for consideration due to the problem of freight rates from the West, for one thing, and the possibilities of contemplated small mergers and sales.

The New England governors, flanked by Governor Douglas Bush of New Hampshire and the chief executives of several states, met at the Springfield hotel for a luncheon given by Governor Bush.

Close to 100,000 guests, of the kind of crowds in the past, of existence attended the exposition.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The sole remaining difference between Great Britain and the United States their naval negotiations involving whether the American Navy is to have 18 or 21 cruisers was today said to be settled.

Settlement of this point, it was explained today, is dependent upon what the other powers—Japan, France and Italy—demand in the way of cruiser ratios.

At the outset of the hearing, Sir Herbert Plumer, British ambassador in Washington, said that the smaller powers will not be content with the ratios assigned to them at Washington eight years ago.

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Chelsea Petitions for Review of New Auto Insurance Rates

CHANCE FOR REPEL OF LAWS

Revere and Boston Expected to Join-in Court Fight on 1930 Schedule

City Solicitor Clarence Richmond of Chelsea today petitioned the Massachusetts supreme court for a review of the action of insurance Commissioner Morton L. Brown in establishing new and increased rates for compulsory automobile insurance.

Similar action by Revere and Boston was imminent.

Meanwhile a resolve asking the repeal of the entire compulsory insurance bill and all its amendments was filed by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

The Chelsea official's action was taken in behalf of Ephraim A. Brown of Chelsea and in behalf of all other persons who may desire to become parties to these proceedings.

VIOLATES RIGHTS
In his petition, City Solicitor Richmond maintains that Commissioner Brown exceeded his authority, contravened the intent of the Legislature, and took action which violated the constitutional rights of Massachusetts citizens.

According to Atty. Richmond's brief, the amendments to the compulsory insurance bill, insofar as they grant the insurance commissioner the right of establishing rates, are unconstitutional. The petitioners request, therefore, that the court declare Commissioner Brown's action to date null and void.

Boston's proposed plea to the Supreme Court against the new rates was today in progress of preparation. Corporation Counsel Frank S. Deland was today preparing a petition for review, similar in form to that already filed by Chelsea.

Atty. Deland withdrew a statement as to whether Boston would or would not join forces with Chelsea and Revere.

Mayor Quigley of Chelsea proposed today that the city solicitors of the three municipalities engage the services of Atty. Sherman L. Whipple to aid in the fight.

ONLY WAY OUT
Representative Sawyer in filing his resolve made this statement: "The only way out of the mess is to repeal the present law and start anew. I am today filing a resolve to repeal the law and to have the new session of the Legislature start I shall endeavor to protect the public which will come out the best feature of the new law, New Hampshire and California laws with certain provisions necessary to meet our own situation."

If the people of Boston, Chelsea and Revere feel themselves injured by the new rates, they may appeal to the supreme court. It is obvious that the zoning system cannot in justice be lifted from the law.

DIFFERENCE IN RISKS
Out in my district I can take a driver into town where he will be a child nor a man, nor 100 autos all day. It is perfectly clear that an auto owner out there would not be the same rate as the driver of a motor truck in a factory in Boston. The high rate must be paid by those where the risks are greatest.

"I opposed the law in its passage. It was pushed through by a group of insurance companies wanting business and by a group of lawyers wanting tort cases. It has worked out just as expected and it should be repealed and a new start made."

BLACK PICKETS IN GLOUCESTER
Gloucester, Sept. 17—Allegedly attacked by 15 strike breakers who have been living in Manchester, eight strikers today picketed city in front of the law firm of W. W. & W. W. in a five-for-all fight today.

One striker was injured, and an emergency call was sent to police headquarters. The strike breakers made a getaway after the police chased them to Manchester line.

Police officials today decided to place additional officers on duty in the vicinity of the factory.

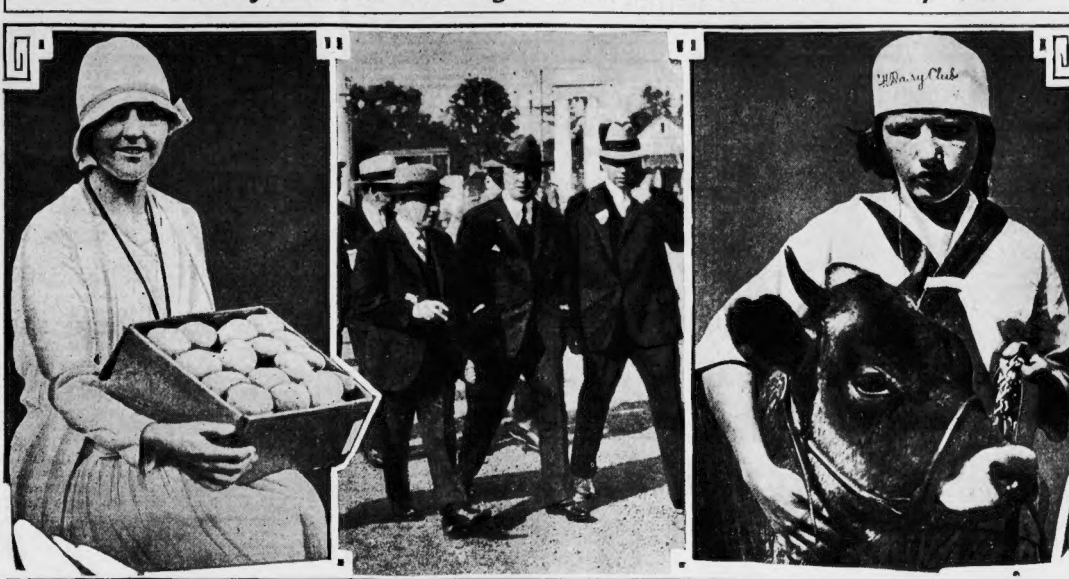
According to a statement of the police, about eight strikers were picketing in front of the mills. Suddenly three automobiles appeared in Willow at several of the occupants police officers.

"There there are. Let's get them." At the command 15 men jumped from the machine to the sidewalk and attacked the pickets.

Urges U. S. Control of Air Transportation
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17 (AP)—A proposal for the creation of a governmental body similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to regulate air transportation, was submitted to the National Air Traffic Conference today by John P. Halliburton, president of the Southwest Air Express.

The air transport association suggested that the conference go on record as favoring some effective form of regulation of air passenger, express, freight and mail transport, and that it provide Congress with the necessary data to obtain legislation.

Farm and Dairy Exhibits Are Big Feature of Eastern States Exposition



Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, wife of the governor of Massachusetts, is shown in the foreground with her husband and children. They are standing in front of the Maine building at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield.

Joshua L. Brooks, Governor Allen Herman C. Walker, the Massachusetts delegation is shown on its way to the Massachusetts building. With Governor Allen are Joshua L. Brooks, general chairman, and Chairman Herman C. Walker of the West Springfield selectmen.

Phyllis Chittenden of Williamstown entered this calf in the junior yearling class at the Eastern States Exposition. She is a member of the 4-H Dairy Club. Thousands are attending the exposition daily. (Staff photo.)

Mawson Sails South in Scott's Old Ship

By CAPT. JOHN KING DAVIS
Commander of the ship "Discovery" and also of Sir Douglas Mawson.

On way to the Antarctic via Radio, Sept. 17—Since my last message, the Discovery has called at St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, where we remain for 18 hours, taking on 100 tons of coal.

Resuming our voyage to Cape Town, we crossed the Equator Sept. 6, after experiencing head winds and calms which reduced our speed to four knots an hour.

This is not the first trip of its kind that the Discovery has made. In 1901 this ship, chartered by Capt. Scott, went into the Antarctic, but at that time it carried no means of communication with the outside world.

On our present voyage, with our short wave wireless, we send our messages over a distance of 4000 miles.

We receive meteorological information, as it is distributed daily to ships. We are kept in daily touch with all that is happening and receive necessary instructions from headquarters.

Our zoologist, Mr. Marr, is busy preparing the nets and instruments for oceanographic work which forms an important part of our program. Our laboratory aboard ship resembles a room in a scientific institution ashore.

The ship, with her heavy spar and layard rigging belongs to a fast disappearing type, while her equipment represents the very latest examples of invention, including an airplane, a sonic depth finder and all the newest devices used in oceanographic work.

All hands are undergoing an intensive course in training to equip them for the work ahead in the stormier seas surrounding the great Southland.

As I write this I hear the old song, "Rhapsody," being sung over the radio by busy young boys.

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Fighting Fire in Maine
Sixty indicted in Mill Strike Riot at Marion, N. C.

Marion, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Sixty members of the United Textile Workers of America, including Alfred L. Hoffman, its Southern organizer, were under indictments today charging rioting and rebellion against the State of North Carolina.

D. F. Giles, their attorney, said he would ask for a continuance if the cases were called today.

The charges grew from a textile strike riot August 31 in the Clinchfield mill village where a mob of 500 drove Sheriff Oscar Adkins and several deputies from the village, pelting them with stones.

Medical Examiner Dies
Salem, Sept. 17 (AP)—Dr. Frank A. Atwood, medical examiner for the Salem district for more than a century, died today after a lingering illness. He was born in Newton, June 25, 1857. He leaves a widow.

ONE-DAY STRIKE MAY FAIL

Bessmer City, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Results of the call of the National Textile Workers' Union and Communist party for a one-day strike of textile mill workers as a protest over the death at the hands of a mob of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, appeared to have been negligible at the hour set for the funeral of the woman.

At 10 o'clock the hour announced for the funeral, a checkup of mills had failed to show any unusual number of employees absent. It was said that Robert Goldberg of the American Mills and A. C. Cobb of the Cambril-Melville plant, two of the largest cotton mills in this section, said that no workers had left the mills to attend the service.

Reports from Gastonia said similar statements had been made by management of mills there.

The body of Mrs. Wiggins is buried at the hour set for the funeral and headquarters of the National Textile Workers' Union, where workers were to gather, was almost deserted.

Bellevue Inn Owner Slain in Beer War
Chicago, Sept. 17—A well dressed man, identified as Peter Pulizzi, half-owner of the Elmhurst Inn, a roadside in the western suburban area, straggled from an automobile on the West Side and fell dead from a bullet wound.

Police expressed the belief that Pulizzi was involved in a beer war of going dispute.

Shoots His Estranged Wife, Kills Himself
Denver, Sept. 17 (AP)—A double tragedy was enacted here today when George Brown, 51, walked into the restaurant of his estranged wife, Anna Brown, 50, shot her to death and then turned the gun on himself, ending his own life.

Week's Fast Is Urged as Cure for Cancer
Chicago, Sept. 17 (INS)—A complete fast for a week or ten days and followed by a diet of citrus fruits and vegetables for the treatment of cancer was advocated here today at the three-day convention of the American Association of Official Surgeons.

A person can go for 30 to 40 days without food and not suffer," said Dr. R. L. Brown of Springfield, O., who told of the treatment.

The first three days are hard, but after that it is easy. The fast is necessary to rid the system of toxic poisons. It might be followed by a fruit and vegetable diet. These foods produce an alkaline condition of the system necessary to remove acids.

Along with this rigid diet the patient must do without salt and sugar. Dr. Brown said. He stated that would be impossible to bring about the alkalization of the body by sugar or salt were eaten.

Dr. Brown said that a compound of cooking vinegar, instead of using salt and sugar, a compound of one-half teaspoonful of strained honey and two or three tablespoons of water will substitute for sugar.

Famous Irish Prison N. Y. VOTE SPLIT BY FACTIONS

Dublin, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Irish Free State, having turned most of its sword into plowshares and military barracks into dwellings, now is shutting up prisons or using them as broadcasting stations.

Famous Kilkenny prison was closed some time ago, and now the historic jail of Kilkenny no longer is to be used as a prison.

The convict population of the Free State has declined from 1850 in 1914 to 700 at present.

Seven prisons now suffice for all the adult prisoners. Kilkenny had failed to show any unusual number of employees absent. It was said that Robert Goldberg of the American Mills and A. C. Cobb of the Cambril-Melville plant, two of the largest cotton mills in this section, said that no workers had left the mills to attend the service.

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Canter Loses Court Fight on Mayoralty
Judea Carroll of the Supreme Court today refused to order the Boston election commissioners to issue a writ of mandamus to the city of Boston to elect Harry J. Canter, East 12th Street radical, now serving a 12-month jail sentence at the State Prison.

The judge dismissed Canter's petition for a writ of mandamus. The court said Canter had made his application in writing to the election commissioners, and in the event of their refusal to grant him the writ, he had the right to appeal.

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VALENTIN BREAK WITH MUSSOLINI

Duce Posts "Sentinels" to Watch Over Priests for Signs of Hostility

Rome, Sept. 17 (INS)—Possible estrangement between the church and state in Italy loomed again today as new developments followed Premier Benito Mussolini's announcement that 800 "sentinels" were posted throughout the country to watch the Catholic clergy for signs of enmity toward the Fascist regime.

The Observator Romano, semi-official spokesman for the Vatican, has entered the affair by declaring that the Catholics of the world are ready to adhere to the words of Pope Pius XI and are dealing with relations to the Italian government.

The Observator points out that when addressing 20,000 members of the Catholic Youth Association, its Holiness declared: "The Pope is never alone in his views."

To which the youths answered, according to the Observator, "Never."

This answer, the Vatican points out, echoes the voice of the Catholic youth of the world.

In a bitter article today, the Popolo Di Roma declares that a bitter useless polemic against the Pope is being conducted by the "Pope." His Holiness is charged with having said that he is not identifying the Freemason's hostility to the recently achieved concord.

BLASTS KILL 1, CAUSE PANIC

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 17—A series of explosions in a sewer main here injured one man fatally and sent 15 others to the hospital. The explosion threw the downtown section into a panic.

William S. Greene, who was hurled through a window of a book store he operated, and landed in a car of an automobile, fractured skull, fractured jaw and internal injuries. Thirty of 35 persons in the hospital were seriously injured, the little boy.

National Guardsmen, State Troopers and local police officers were continuing their search of the area, where they had been barred by falling debris.

Methodists Condemn Bishop's Stock Deals
Ridgely, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Trading in stocks barred to Bishop of the Methodist Church of the South, today was under condemnation of the conference of the Methodist Church of the South, which adopted a resolution which read:

"Resolved that the quarterly conference record on record keeping in unmeasured terms the bucket shop, marginal speculation and the like."

His action has lowered the standing of the bishop in the eyes of the Methodist Church of the South, which he was supposed to represent.

4 Flag Winners on Last Day in Berlin
Berlin, Sept. 17 (INS)—The four youthful winners of the flag contest, conducted by the German Flag Association who were rewarded by a trip around the world, spent a busy time in this city.

Today, their last in Berlin, before leaving for Amsterdam, was a complete one. This morning they were received by American Ambassador Schulerman, who conducted them on an instructive tour of the former Imperial Palace, where they were thrilled by the sight of many relics of the great war as well as many valuable objects.

Tonight the party will spend their time at the Viceroy cafe to see Berlin night life in full swing.

Must Serve Month for Escape Attempt
Brooklyn, Sept. 17—Mark Hollen of Sumner St. was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction by the district court as the result of his attempt to escape from the city after being arrested Saturday night. He was taken with his brother, George Hollen of Center St., and his brother-in-law, Clyde R. Beale of 10th St., following a quarrel between the three. Hollen was charged with assault on an officer.

Select Marsden Jury as Dover Trial Opens
Dover, N. H., Sept. 17—Frank Meadows of Rochester pleaded guilty in the Superior Court to the indictment charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill Mrs. Marsden, bedridden and invalid, at Rochester, August 24.

The case was ordered by Judge Young to be heard by a jury. The names of 17 jurors were drawn before the jury box was filled.

181 Leaps From Plane
Westfield, Sept. 17—Norman W. Smith of Chicago, 181 times, jumped from a plane, made his 181st jump today, following a quarter of a century at the Barns airport in this city.



Wrecked front of W. S. Green's store, Newburgh, N. Y., after sewer gas explosion that killed three and injured 30. More than fifty buildings were damaged by the blast. Proprietor Green was hurled into street by impact of explosion. (International Newsphoto photo.)

TORCH SLAYER TO TELL OWN STORY TO JURY

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Selection of a jury for the trial of Earl Peacock for the murder of his wife was continued today. Seven jurors were accepted yesterday.

In questioning talesmen defense counsel said there was no denial that Peacock killed his wife, but that there would be evidence that the act was unpremeditated.

The defense also said Peacock would take the stand and tell his story of the killing.

It was said he would tell of concealing his wife's body in woods, using a spring around her neck and several days later posting her over the body and setting it on fire.

Sidney Byrne, counsel for Peacock, outlined the defense, telling of the quickly shattered romance of the defendant and his life and of Peacock's liaison with Frances Newman, expected to be one of the chief witnesses at his trial.

Byrne acknowledged that Peacock customarily carried a pistol, but said he had a permit to do so. As the talesmen were being questioned the prisoner's mother entered the courtroom and kissed him.

The first talesman was examined for 45 minutes and then peremptorily challenged by the defense. He is Harry Bernstein, a retired barber of New Rochelle. Howard F. Bowen, a Bedford poultry farmer, then took the stand for examination.

Judge Arthur R. Tompkins admonished counsel to make their examination as brief as possible.

FEAR GIRL IS 'KIDNAPED'

Declaring themselves convinced that their 17-year-old daughter, Estelle, has been kidnaped and is in the hands of "white slavers," Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chagnon of Harrison ave., South End, appealed to the Boston police today. The girl disappeared on the evening of September 4.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Call 100 West End. That's the way to sell it.

Slayer Fights for Life



Earl Peacock, accused "torch slayer" on trial in White Plains court, N. Y. He is shown seated near his mother. Standing near by is a court officer. Young Peacock is charged with slaying his girl wife and burning her body. (International Newsphoto photo.)

Balks at Alimony, Shoots Wife, 2 Others

Chicago, Sept. 17 (INN)—Advised because he was forced to pay his divorced wife alimony, Jasper Veal, 27, entered her apartment here today, shot and killed his wife, Lulu, 24, her sister, Mrs. Carrie Brady, and seriously wounded her mother, Mrs. Linda Allen.

Veal was arrested and confessed, police said.

2 MEN, 4 GIRLS HURT IN SOUTH BOSTON CRASH

Two men are in a serious condition at the Carney Hospital, South Boston, and four young women were so bruised and shaken up as to require medical treatment as a result of an automobile crash in the Strandway at M st., South Boston, today.

The men at the Carney Hospital are: Edward J. O'Connell, 18, single, of M st., South Boston, with contusions and abrasions of the face and head and possible internal injuries and John Spencer, 18, single, of East Broadway.

The young women, who were taken into a house in Columbia rd., where they were treated by Dr. Robert Kirkwood are:

Catherine McKinnon, 22, of Connelley st., South Boston.

Rose Cronin, 18, of Gates st., South Boston.

Catherine Mitchell, 20, of George st., South Boston.

According to police, a sedan owned by George A. Mitchell of Medford, and operated by Catherine A. Mitchell, with the above named girls, was about to make a left turn into M st. from the Strandway when a touring car, owned by Charles J. Murphy of East Third st., South Boston, and operated by Chris J. Butler, was being driven on the Strandway and crashed into the sedan.

N. H. Jail Fugitives Taken in Providence

Providence, Sept. 17—Henry Downey, 25, of Manchester, N. H., and John Dinsin, alias George J. McCarthy, 24, of Harris, Vt., who escaped from the Hillsboro county jail, Manchester, N. H., Sept. 6, were captured in a house in Providence today. A squad of Providence police, led by Chief Inspector Maguire, entered the house with drawn revolvers and made the capture. The pair were turned over to Richard M. O'Dowd, Hillsboro jailer.

INDIGESTION

AVOIDED every fault in eating—indigestion, heartburn, acid, loose bowels, biliousness, constipation, flatulence, and all the other troubles that come from indigestion. ACIDINE is the only perfect remedy and is a real health builder. It is a natural and permanent remedy for indigestion, heartburn, acid, loose bowels, biliousness, constipation, flatulence, and all the other troubles that come from indigestion. It is a natural and permanent remedy for indigestion, heartburn, acid, loose bowels, biliousness, constipation, flatulence, and all the other troubles that come from indigestion.

ACIDINE



WHO?

Right to the Point Automatic Gas Heating

You and your family will enjoy better Health, Comfort and Satisfaction — less work, worry and inconvenience—when you use Gas for Winter Warmth. It stands to reason that Heating your Home with Gas is a real protection for your household, because Gas Heating automatically maintains a uniform temperature indoors—throughout the entire heating season—no matter what the weather is OUTDOORS.

Why wait until snow flies for your Gas Heating installation—and get only half a season of service? Investigate NOW! Let us—without obligation to you—estimate the changes necessary to equip your present system for heating Gaswise—figure operating costs—and convince you, as we have thousands of other Greater Boston householders, that reliable, care-free Gas Heating is worth every penny you pay for it.

If you already know the facts about Gas House Heating, order your installation now.

Telephone
HUBbard
7600

Set the thermostat to the desired degree of heat—
that's all

No fuel to shovel
No drafts to regulate
No ashes to remove

GAS
The Better Fuel

Let Our GAS HOLDER Be Your FUEL BIN

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
HOUSE HEATING DEPARTMENT
100 Arlington Street - Boston, Mass.

These typical values go
on sale WEDNESDAY

morning at 9, in

White's Thrift Basement

66¢ for colored paper
parchment shades



Can you picture many a lamp in your house with a beautiful, brand new shade?—the light glowing softly yellow through the thick glazed paper? Or red, or blue, or green where the rays strike the flowers and leaves of the pattern? These shades are six sided, bell shaped, with laced seams, bridge lamp or junior lamp sizes, and only 66c.

\$3.95 for women's celanese
print dresses

These are the same prints that you find on silks—travel patterns, tweed patterns—and you must look closely to discover that the material is not silk, but celanese. White's Thrift Basement price is unusually low for celanese, when you consider how charming the styles are—and that the sizes are from 40 to 50, at just \$3.95.



78¢ a yard for rayon-
and-silk twill

Twenty-eight different colors to select from—almost every shade you can think of. This rayon-and-silk twill has a soft, gleaming lustre that makes it a very satisfactory material for pillows, spreads and draperies. Get what you'll need for the winter at the thrift price of 78c a yard, 39 inches wide.



\$1.55 for men's
knit windbreakers

Every man who likes outdoor activity will find plenty of use for one of these gray knitted windbreakers—for golf, for hunting, for driving. They are finished flat on the outside, but with a nap (like a blanket) inside. Sizes 36 to 46, \$1.55.

37¢ a yard for
silk pongee

If you make any of your own clothes, you'll find that slips of this pongee will harmonize with most of your Fall costumes—and there are a great many other uses for it. This silk pongee in the natural shade is of the good quality which improves in appearance and feel with each washing. Made in Japan, 39 inches wide, 37c a yard.

White's
Thrift Basement
R.H. WHITE
Company

"To make inexpensive things more fashionable, and fashionable things less expensive"

Charge accounts, free deliveries, mail and telephone service, gray boxes and wrappings, the same in the Thrift Basement as in White's upstairs store.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

DO YOU walk downtown, pay cash, carry your own bundles home and the "thrift" thousands of customers, do-and enjoy it and you receive thereby, where all unnecessary expense is eliminated and cost of merchandise is lowered. First, prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 10 selling days, 15% after 15 selling days, 10% after 20 selling days, 5% after 25 selling days. Goods unsold after 25 selling days given away to charitable institutions.



Value like this is one of the strong reasons hundreds of Boston women always come to Filene's Basement for their hats

WEDNESDAY
women's
NEW
felt
HATS

\$1.69 black
navy
jaune
vine
copper-
green,
etc.

—many reproductions from high priced models
—colors that are the vogue of the season
—quality that is amazing at this low price

New variations of the off-the-forehead style, new back and side brims and plenty of down in back styles. Buckles, self-trimmed, braided, pins, etc.

Hundreds of other bargain lots and specialties on mail orders

CLUB WOMEN OF MAINE OPEN CONVENTION

Club women of Maine assembled today in the 75th annual get-together of club presidents and delegates. The session opened in Portland at the Woman's Literary Union, where all meetings are scheduled.

Mrs. John T. Skolfield, Federation president, who stressed the influence of clubwomen in the schools and in the home, at the recent New England Council at Watch Hill, R. I., was behind the gavel when the opening meeting was called to order.

The delegates were welcomed into session today by Mrs. Edgar O. Hawes, president of the hostess club; Arthur H. Andrew, manager, Portland Chamber of Commerce; and Lester F. Wallace, chairman of the City Council. Mrs. Edna A. Hutchins, first vice-president of the Maine Federation, responded for the clubwomen.

Mrs. Anna Gate Withler, of Castile, chairman of Club Institutes, will lead the department of club work for the Maine meeting. Club Institutes have come to be as important as State meetings. Club procedure, club progress and club ethics are threshed out at these club institutes, sending those who attend them back to their respective organizations much wiser for the information received.

Tomorrow morning's general session will be conducted with Mrs. Hutchins in the chair. Reports of the federation officers are to follow the president's report. Mrs. Harry M. Burnham of Biddeford, who, at the Rhode Island meeting urged club women to support the need for higher priced and more intelligent teachers in rural sections of Maine, will report the council of Maine clubwomen at this meeting.

Miss Anna Gate Withler, of Castile, chairman of the committee on rural and highway advertising for the General Federation, its chief defender, will bring the report of the committee to the State.

Mrs. Leighton is surveying this part of the country, photographing sections of the roadway, hot dog stands and the like. Results of her survey soon will be published. "Woman's Progress," a film, will be shown Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the motion picture chairman, Mrs. Royal B. Reed. Election of officers and the election of a General Federation director on Friday morning will complete the three-day conference and start the club of the State on a club year replete with activities and desired accomplishments.

STATE MANUAL. The manual made its initial bow to us today, bright and shining, and with commendable innovations. We must congratulate the editor of placing the district number after each club. It expedites matters considerably in placing the club in its proper locale. Arranged alphabetically according to the names of the clubs, and in type large enough that eye strain is a relegated deterrent, it is a welcome change. Ten extra pages have been added to the manual, but they are worthwhile additions. Thirteen hundred and fifty copies of the manual went to club women in very other State in the Union and to many other places. Another new feature of this year's edition is the map showing 15 districts of the State Federation. "An odyssey of progress," Mrs. Asa A. Packard, State president, so aptly calls it.

OLD GLORY CLUB. On Monday, Oct. 7, the first meeting of this club of which Miss Marion Brainer is the founder and president, will be held at 2 p. m. in Grace Horn's Studio. Among the new members of the group, announced by Miss Brainer, is Mrs. Eugene Lawson, first vice-president of the General Federation, who will represent the State of Oklahoma in an intensive campaign for headquarters of a running sale which will take place at Horticultural Hall, Oct. 1. The notice says: "Anything salable will be acceptable. Clothing, jewelry, scarves, all costume accessories; bric-a-brac and dresses for young women and children."

Mrs. William Barry is chairman of the sale committee and Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie heads the finance committee.

DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. The Division of Inter-racial Unity in America, renamed from Americanization, is headed by Mrs. Charles H. Danforth of Jamaica Plain, whose committee is as follows: Mrs. Harry Barr, Reading; Mrs. G. L. Bray, Lynn; Mrs. Joseph J. Brennan, Boston; Mrs. William W. Dennett, Lowell; Mrs. Ernest C. Dunbar, Hudson; Mrs. Willard W. Hubbard, Mattapan; Mrs. William I. MacAulay, River; Mrs. Marion A. Loker, Natick; Mrs. Archie L. Mitchell, North Attleboro; Mrs. Rodney C. Page, Watertown; Mrs. Charles C. Paine, Hyannis; Mrs. Edwin M. Powers, West Somerville; Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Worcester, and Miss Wills L. Tom, Norwood.

Talkie Theater to Be Opened in Iceland
London, Sept. 17 (INS)—The world's "Farthest North Talkie Theater" soon will be opened in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Arne Jensen, proprietor of the theater, is in England studying the movie problem. He believes talkies will be a success in Reykjavik, despite the fact that few people there speak English.

Fever Cases Close Hingham School

With six cases of diphtheria and six cases of scarlet fever reported in the last few days among children attending the West school, Hingham, the school was today ordered closed by the Hingham board of health on the report of Dr. Henry A. Robinson, school physician.

In addition to the cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever already definitely known, several other children became ill today, with the cause remaining to be diagnosed.

Ford Slips Off Years; Goes Back to School

Detroit, Sept. 17—Henry Ford went back to school and sat in the seat where more than a century ago he learned his first lessons. Beside him was Dr. Edsel A. Ford, who has "the seat" with Ford as a boy.

It was in the old Scotch settlement school built in 1861, which Ford has moved to the village he is building at Dearborn and which he has made part of his new school system.

Polish Delegation Off for Savannah

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 17 (AP)—A Polish military delegation to the ceremonies at Savannah, Ga., next month in honor of the 100th anniversary of the death of Count Pulaski, Polish patriot, has left Warsaw for the United States. The members are Col. Zachowski, Col. Glogowski and Lt. Zarychta.

Handcuff Market Is Held Up by America

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 17 (INS)—The handcuff makers of Birmingham, who manufacture nine-tenths of the world's supply, are complaining bitterly about the slump in their trade.

Hitherto they have thrived on crime, but now they resent bitterly the fact that people everywhere are becoming too good.

Handcuff manufacturers complain that the action of criminals who "reform and take to the straight and narrow path, without giving one thought to the harm they are doing one of the staple industries of a great city."

"There are great societies springing up every day that are actually insulating upon people leading better lives," said one of the chief handcuff manufacturers. "Could we not refer to them as interfering busybodies? If it were not for the large and regular orders we receive from America we would have to go out of business entirely."



WHO?

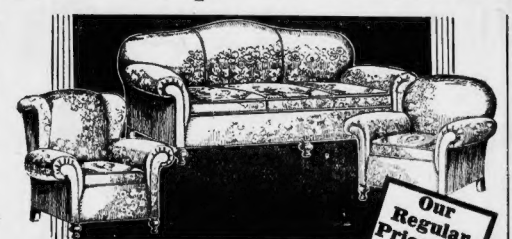
ON SALE AT MAIN BOSTON STORE AND SOMERVILLE STORE

SALE

Ready
Wednesday
at 9 A. M.

Sale Closes
Saturday
9 P. M.

Makers' Samples—New Suites From Our Own Stocks at Real Summerfield Savings

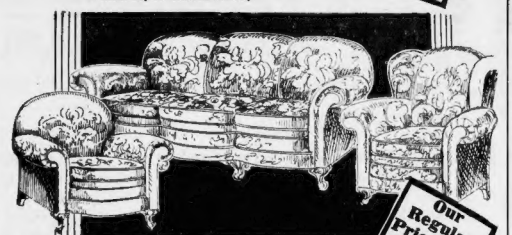


A Remarkable Living Room Suite Value!

A large, richly designed suite of three pieces—sofa, club chair and wing chair—upholstered all over in attractively patterned velour. Made with reversible spring-filled loose cushions. The latest style in three-piece suites.

A Small Deposit Secures Delivery!

Our
Regular
Price \$129
\$79.50

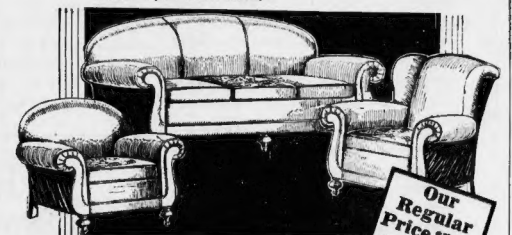


Serpentine Front Suites of Grace and Charm

A massive three-piece suite: Club chair, wing chair and beautiful six-leg sofa, with serpentine front. Upholstered all over in richly figured Jacquard velour. Loose cushions, turned legs, finest spring construction, and other quality features make this a most desirable suite. Usually \$199—Now \$139.

A Small Deposit Secures Delivery!

Our
Regular
Price \$199
\$139



A Stylish Suite at a Saving You Cannot Ignore!

A real Summerfield value! Covered in worsted mohair, with outside ends and backs of harmonizing velour. Reversible loose cushions and spring-filled backs. Three pieces—sofa, club chair and wing chair. Graceful in line, long-wearing, durable. The "headliner" value of the sale!

A Small Deposit Secures Delivery!

Our
Regular
Price \$155
\$119



Easy Terms No Charge for Credit Here

3 Piece
Bedroom Suite
Easy
Terms
\$45

Think of it! At about the usual cost of material alone Walnut finish covered with turned legs and overhanging bed, chest and dresser, all for \$45.



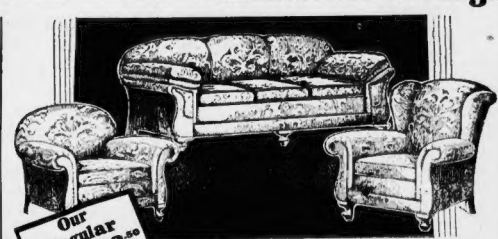
\$15 Fifty Piece
Dinner Sets
Easy
Terms
\$9.85

A complete service for six people. Here's what you get: 6 dinner plates, 6 tea plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 soup plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 casserole, 1 baker's butter dish, 1 sugar and creamer. A dining set, beautifully decorated.



Majestic
Easy
Terms
\$137.50

Early English design cabinet of American Walnut veneers with a chassis everyone knows is absolutely free from hum and oscillation and a fine super dynamic speaker.

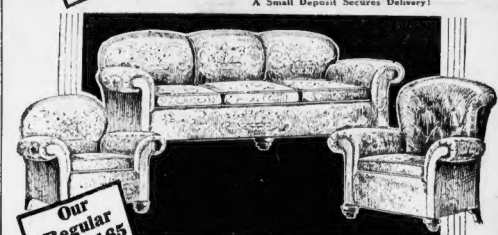


Pillow Arm Suite—The Latest Fashion.

We offer this suite knowing little but the two things everyone requires in a parlor suite—style and quality. Three pieces—sofa, club chair and wing chair—upholstered all over in beautiful art tapestry or Jacquard velour. Made with stylish pillow arms, hardwood frame, finest spring construction, reversible spring-filled cushions in art tapestry, and high grade, sanitary filling.

A Small Deposit Secures Delivery!

Our
Regular
Price \$212.00
\$147



Stylish 'Bunny Back' Chair Suite Only \$97!

A three-piece suite with the new and very "comfy" "Bunny Back" chair. It's made as good as it looks. Rich, beautiful design Jacquard velour with reversible cushions. Packman spring construction, spring-filled seats and backs. Large sofa, club chair and "Bunny Back" chair (back hollowed-in and tufted with buttons). A Small Deposit Secures Delivery!

Our
Regular
Price \$165
\$97



A Beautiful Suite! Angora Mohair All Over!

A three-piece suite of charm and quality. Large, roomy sofa, comfortable wing and club chair. Upholstered all over in the finest, softest, pure Angora mohair—outside ends, backs and fronts all Angora mohair. Its grace of line and soft tone of color and extraordinary price make it an irresistible value! Reversible loose cushions in inquette.

A Small Deposit Secures Delivery!

Our
Regular
Price \$275
\$187.50

LISTEN IN!
for the "Summerfield Home Makers,"
Friday, 6:20 P. M.,
WEEL.

Main Store
729 Washington St.
Opp. City & West, Bldg.
Somerville Store
212 Elm St.
at North Square
Open Mon. and Thurs. 9 P. M., Saturdays 11:30 P. M.

Summerfield's

Low Prices Through Many Store Buying

Bargain Annex
770 Washington St.
Open Till 9 P. M., Sat.
Used Furniture Store
U. S. Army Base
Section D

WE PAY \$1.00
To the first customer discovering an error or exaggeration in our advertising. We are very, very careful to be accurate, for we have a long reputation for honest dealing to maintain.

CHICAGO GOES 'BROKE'; 4000 ARE PAYLESS

Chicago, Sept. 17.—It was semi-monthly payday for 4000 Chicago employees today, but they didn't get paid. County Controller William J. Graham said he doubted if they would be paid for two or three months.

"Our payroll of approximately \$400,000 fell due, but instead of mailing checks we locked the rolls up in the vault," Graham said. "Of course, the employees will have to be paid some time, but when no one knows."

The County Board Thursday will consider the plan of paying employees in scrip. In such a case employees would have to take their scrip to the banks and discount it for cash. The banks would offer, judges, department heads and all technical and clerical workers are included in the list of 4000.

The shortage in the corporate fund was explained by the controller as being due to the 1928 re-assessment, which not only has delayed tax collection, but has resulted in valuations considerably lower than those anticipated by the budget makers. The county has borrowed and spent money in anticipation of much greater revenue than it actually will receive, Graham said.

44 JEWS JAILED IN KILLINGS

Jerusalem, Sept. 17 (AP)—Forty-four Jews have been imprisoned in the citadel of Acre by the authorities to await trial for murder by premeditated shooting during the recent Arab-Jewish riots in which 20 lives were lost in Palestine.

Full details of the case are not available but the 44 men were arrested in the flour mill at Haifa during the troubles there. Jewish relief workers are sending food to the imprisoned men, who are said to be in good spirits. Their release on bail was refused.

\$4,000,000 Bridge to Be Ready October 1

Providence, Sept. 17.—The Mt. Hope Commission, which will have charge of the opening of the new \$4,000,000 bridge between Portsmouth and Bristol, voted at a meeting here to have Governor Herman R. Chase invite all of the governors of New England States to the opening, October 11, the tentative date for the ceremony. The bridge will furnish a direct route from this city to Newport.

Favors Income Tax Drive



Staff photo shows Richard Bennett, star of "Jarnegan," now playing at the Wilbur Theater, endorsing the Boston Evening American's campaign to reduce Federal taxes on earned incomes. Any law which forces a large percentage of the American people to become crooks ought to be repealed or modified, he said.

COURT HOLDS 3 IN BANK THEFT

Plymouth, Sept. 17.—Frank Roberts of West Newton, George W. Clark of Warren st. Roxbury, and William J. Bond of Dorchester were held in \$20,000 each in district court here today, charged with larceny from the Old Colony National bank. The cases were continued until September 21.

Police say additional charges of conspiracy will be made. Roberts is wanted in Springfield in connection with a \$10,000 theft.

Worcester Pioneer Haberdasher Dead

Worcester, Sept. 17 (AP)—Charles S. Day, 46, pioneer haberdasher of Worcester and oldest past master of Abolition Lodge, A. F. and A. M., died last night.

BENNETT BACKS INCOME TAX CHANGE

"Any law which forces a large percentage of the American public to become crooks or fall-birds ought to be repealed or modified."

Richard Bennett, star of "Jarnegan," now playing at the Wilbur Theater, today endorsed the Boston Evening American's campaign to reduce Federal taxes on earned incomes in these uncompromising words:

"The history of our income tax legislation is to a large extent the story of attempts to evade, in some degree, the payment of a sum which is an inalienable burden upon those who must labor for their income," he continued.

Bennett declared that the present system of levying taxes upon incomes penalized the professional classes particularly.

During the comparatively short number of years in which the average actor has a stake in income, he said, a heavy tax prevents proper preparation for the years when younger stars have taken their places.

Unearned incomes, Bennett believes should bear a heavier share of the burden as such incomes remain steady regardless of the ability of persons receiving them to produce anything of value for society as a whole.

"The Boston Evening American and the other Boston papers throughout the country which are conducting this nation-wide drive," Bennett continued, "have my best wishes for success in this creditable effort to help the over-taxed classes."

Bennett himself is an exception to the general rule that the actor's period of popularity with the theatrical public is brief. At the age of 59 he still retains the virility which has kept him before the public for 35 years.

His past successes have included stellar roles in "The Deep Purple," "Damaged Goods," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Fool," "The Know What They Wanted," "The Barker," and a score of other dramatic hits.

SIGN AND SAVE TAXES

INCOME TAX EDITOR,
Boston Evening American.

You may list my name on a petition to Congress, urging a downward revision of taxes on earned incomes. I understand that I am obligated in no way except to give my moral support to this movement.

NAME

ADDRESS

OCCUPATION

(Please mail to Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop St., Boston)

Eastern Pope III

If you agree with Bennett and the Boston American that the present tax rates are unfair to those who must labor with hand or brain for their livelihood, sign and mail the coupon printed elsewhere on this page.

\$3,570,000 in Gold Sent as Freight

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Double eagles to the value of \$3,570,000, which had traveled from La Paz, Bolivia, to Africa, China, in a freight car with one man to guard it, arrived today on the Grace liner Santa Maria.

Armored guards and armored trucks met the ship at its Brooklyn pier and delivered the gold to the Grace National Bank.



\$5 Down

Atwater Kent

52 Weeks to Pay

Berman Radio

RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1910

62 STATE ST., BOSTON

Call HEN. 5458 for Free Demonstration

OPEN EVENING TILL 9

How an eminent Surgeon



uses the foremost bank
in NEW ENGLAND

HE OPENED an account as a complement to an officer of the bank—as many accounts begin. It grew, evidently faster than he had realized. For one day the officer telephoned him that his balance was conceivably greater than his current need. The doctor was surprised. "You think I might well invest some part of it?" he asked.

A representative of The First National Corporation called on the doctor and gave him his second surprise. For instead of offering him a specific security he asked if he might review the list of stocks and bonds already owned. The surgeon gave him his list.

A WEEK LATER he received a written report recommending and justifying several changes and additions. He liked the changes, liked the idea of a balanced investment program, and liked the way the bank was taking hold of his affairs.

As a result all his stocks and bonds are held in the bank's custody today. Dividends are credited to his account, coupons are clipped, collected and deposited for him. Whenever the account reaches a specific figure, further purchases are made. Twice a year he receives a detailed statement. Once a year he signs his tax returns, which are made up for him by the bank.

In addition, he has nominated the bank

executor and trustee under his will; he goes to Europe every summer on steamship tickets procured by the bank's Travel Department; he carries the bank's Letter of Credit and Travelers Cheques; the bank's European representatives have given him material assistance on the other side; during his absence his silver is stored in the bank's vaults.

THIS SURGEON is outspoken in his comment on the usefulness of the bank. If his advice were followed, every professional man in eastern Massachusetts would at once get in touch with an officer of The First National Bank of Boston, tell his financial story and say, "What can you do for me?"

The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON

1784 * * * 1929

Capital & Surplus
\$50,000,000

New England's largest financial
institution

"Ach! Don't drop dot Blue Ribbon Malt!"



No wonder Lena prizes Blue Ribbon Malt Extract! So will you, once you've used it. And like America's millions, you'll always depend on Blue Ribbon Malt Extract!

Write for Lena's Blue Ribbon Malt Extract for dollars, prices, formulas, and recipes. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 729 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago



Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

(Distributed by First National Stores, E. I. Gray Stores and all dealers)

Yesterday's Answers: 1—Staidly with E is Steadily. 2—Mirage with C is Grimaec. 3—Fears with W is Wafers. 4—Lords with W is Worlds. 5—Shaver with T is Harvest.

CHILD PREFERS HER GRANDMA

The girl, for whose custody the proceedings were instituted, testified that her mother's husband, Ralph Ridley, whom she married in Worcester, Mass., nine years ago, was cool toward her and had said five years ago he did not want her.

ODY—made with milk. Delicious
—sustaining—hot or cold. In
good grocers and druggists.

HERE'S happy news for thrifty home executives! A & P food stores hold their annual money saving sale, offering choice foods and timely household needs for your selection. Fearless goodness at low prices.

**ANOTHER A & P MARKET OPEN
250 CABOT ST., BEVERLY, MASS.**

**A Real Buying Event...
Stock Your Shelves!**

▼

Lettuce **2** HDS **25¢**

Ralston's **FOOD** **AND** **FLAKES** **BOTH** **FOR 22¢**

TEA CO.

POST CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs 11

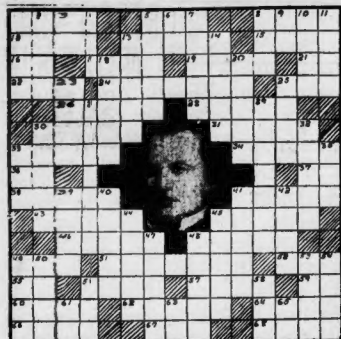
Stew Beef **29¢**

Lettuce **2** HDS **25¢**

▼

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



The President of the United States had a more trying situation than he has now. He was in the Lincoln's position. Only he could have succeeded in his true work. **FIN** in his name is a hint.

ACROSS

1—The United States has a more trying situation than he has now. He was in the Lincoln's position. Only he could have succeeded in his true work. **FIN** in his name is a hint.

DOWN

1—The United States has a more trying situation than he has now. He was in the Lincoln's position. Only he could have succeeded in his true work. **FIN** in his name is a hint.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

CONSERVING A CARD OF EXIT
Salient Points of Bidding

1. **10-10-10-10**
2. **10-10-10-10**
3. **10-10-10-10**
4. **10-10-10-10**

Auction Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

1. **10-10-10-10**
2. **10-10-10-10**
3. **10-10-10-10**
4. **10-10-10-10**

Contrast Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

1. **10-10-10-10**
2. **10-10-10-10**
3. **10-10-10-10**
4. **10-10-10-10**

Auction: North's Informative

double after his partner as dealer has passed, shows or should show more than the minimum required for such double when partner has had no opportunity to bid. East with his strong six-card Major suit and two doubtons, bids directly over the informative double.

South, with a five-card Spade suit, singleton Heart and four Diamonds to the King-Queen, holds much greater strength than his partner could reasonably expect, and therefore bids two Spades, over the intervening two Hearts, despite his lack of honors in the Spade suit. West assists his partner's Heart bid despite the fact that his supporting values for such assist are rendered extremely doubtful by reason of the high-card strength shown directly over him.

East passes North's three Spade bid, figuring that game at Hearts is impossible unless West can carry the bidding further, also that four odd in Spades may also be impossible and therefore that a four-heart bid might entail an unjustifiable loss.

Contrast: At Contrast, East bids three Hearts over North's double, instead of two to urge an assist, by partner if able even though holding but three small Hearts. South, nothing daunted, overcalls with three Spades, a bid which, from East's bid of Hearts, would seem to have been specifically indicated by North's double.

this cereal TALKS!

It's so crisp it pops and crackles when you pour on milk or cream. And what a flavor! Crunchy rice grains— toasted golden brown.

Rice Krispies are fine for any meal. Give them to the children for supper. Easy to digest. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Try the recipe for Macaroons, etc. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Coffee Sale



Richmond John Alden

Fine Quality for Such a Low Price!

THIS IS THE TIME TO DECIDE ONCE AND FOR ALL ON THE COFFEE YOU WILL USE FOR YOUR TABLE. A REAL GET ACQUAINTED SALE WITH CHOICEST COFFEES!

35¢ lb.

39¢ lb.

Specials

- Kirkman's Soap** = 5 BARS 25¢
- Pineapple** DEL MONTE OR DOLE'S FINAST = LARGE CAN 27¢
- Bean Hole Beans** = LARGE CAN 19¢
- Quaker Corn Meal** = 3 PKGS. 25¢
- Lemon Pie Filling** GOOD LUCK = 3 PKGS. 25¢
- Baker's SHREDDED COCOANUT** = 2 PKGS. 23¢
- A & H Baking Soda** = 2 PKGS. 15¢
- Brillo** = 3 PKGS. 23¢
- Wax Paper** = 4 PKGS. 25¢

FINAST

The Choice of Those Who Demand the Best!

1 lb. Carton 43¢



SHRIMP

Fine for Salads and Many Hot Dishes!

CAN 15¢

MUELLER'S

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

PKG. 10¢

Finast

CATSUP

Best Ripe Tomatoes—No Preservatives

LARGE BOTTLE 17¢

PINK

SALMON

Best Alaska Quality

2 CANS 33¢

- UNDERWOOD'S CLAMS** 2 CANS 27¢
- CERTO** MAKES PRESERVING EASIER JAR 31¢
- EAGLE MILK** CONDENSED CAN 19¢
- FAIRY SOAP** BAR 4¢
- JELLO** ALL FLAVORS 3 PKGS. 25¢
- GULDEN'S MUSTARD** JAR 12¢
- BON AMI** PKG. 10¢
- SUNBRITE CLEANSER** 4 CANS 19¢
- EATING APPLES** FANCY 3 LBS. 25¢
- SWEET POTATOES** 7 LBS. 25¢

Cake Specialties From Our Bakery

- ASSORTED BOX CAKES** 2 PKGS. 25¢
- SPONGE CAKE** PKG. 14¢
- DOUGHNUTS** PKG. OF 10¢
- DARK FRUIT CAKE** LB. 33¢
- CUP CAKES** DOZ. 30¢
- COFFEE RINGS** EA. 17¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Where New England Buys Its Foods

Today's Price			
High	Low	Close	Change
110 1/4	110 1/8	110 1/8	1/8
138 1/2	138	137 3/4	1/4

Today's Price			
High	Low	Close	Change
109 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	1/2
54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4	1/4
77 1/2	77	77	1/2
34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	1/4

109%	104%	106%	109	
54%	54%	54%	54.	
77%	77	77	77	
37%	34%	34%	37	
56	56	56	56	
138%	135	135	136%	
53	53	53	52%	
11	11	11	11%	
50%	50%	50%	50%	
21%	21%	21%	21%	
139	136%	136%	137	

12	31	13	12
13	32	14	13
14	33	15	14
15	34	16	15
16	35	17	16
17	36	18	17
18	37	19	18
19	38	20	19
20	39	21	20
21	40	22	21
22	41	23	22
23	42	24	23
24	43	25	24
25	44	26	25
26	45	27	26
27	46	28	27
28	47	29	28
29	48	30	29
30	49	31	30
31	50	32	31
32	51	33	32
33	52	34	33
34	53	35	34
35	54	36	35
36	55	37	36
37	56	38	37
38	57	39	38
39	58	40	39
40	59	41	40
41	60	42	41
42	61	43	42
43	62	44	43
44	63	45	44
45	64	46	45
46	65	47	46
47	66	48	47
48	67	49	48
49	68	50	49
50	69	51	50
51	70	52	51
52	71	53	52
53	72	54	53
54	73	55	54
55	74	56	55
56	75	57	56
57	76	58	57
58	77	59	58
59	78	60	59
60	79	61	60
61	80	62	61
62	81	63	62
63	82	64	63
64	83	65	64
65	84	66	65
66	85	67	66
67	86	68	67
68	87	69	68
69	88	70	69
70	89	71	70
71	90	72	71
72	91	73	72
73	92	74	73
74	93	75	74
75	94	76	75
76	95	77	76
77	96	78	77
78	97	79	78
79	98	80	79
80	99	81	80
81	100	82	81
82	101	83	82
83	102	84	83
84	103	85	84
85	104	86	85
86	105	87	86
87	106	88	87
88	107	89	88
89	108	90	89
90	109	91	90
91	110	92	91
92	111	93	92
93	112	94	93
94	113	95	94
95	114	96	95
96	115	97	96
97	116	98	97
98	117	99	98
99	118	100	99
100	119	101	100
101	120	102	101
102	121	103	102
103	122	104	103
104	123	105	104
105	124	106	105
106	125	107	106
107	126	108	107
108	127	109	108
109	128	110	109
110	129	111	110
111	130	112	111
112	131	113	112
113	132	114	113
114	133	115	114
115	134	116	115
116	135	117	116
117	136	118	117
118	137	119	118
119	138	120	119
120	139	121	120
121	140	122	121
122	141	123	122
123	142	124	123
124	143	125	124
125	144	126	125
126	145	127	126
127	146	128	127
128	1		

[illegible]

161	139%	61	185%	Columbia Gas rose 4 1/2 points
1204	117%	185	117%	crossed 121 to a new high.
86				Service of New Jersey.
147	154%	53%	53%	Service, Delaware.
147	14%	14%	14%	wanna & Western and Se-
69%	68%	67%	68%	Pacific also were up 4 points
48%				more.
15%	15%	3%	3%	Selling orders, however,
125%	122%	123	122%	numerous and U. S. Steel.
27%	25%	27%	25%	Standard Oil of New Jersey.
44%	40	44%	40	nations, U. S. Steel, Republic
94%				Grandy Copper and several
10%	10%	10%	10%	were off one or two points.
9	7%	7%	7%	
44%	43%	43%	44%	
110	110	110	110	
204%	203%	203%	203%	

21%	21%	21%	20%
92%	92%	92%	91%
56%	56%	56%	56%
77%	77%	78%	79%
51%	51%	51%	52%
23%	23%	24%	27%
32%	32%	32%	32%
81%	81%	81%	81%
56%	56%	56%	56%

8%	7%	11%	96%
97%	93%	93%	97%
47%	46%	46%	67%
11%	11%	11%	11%
39%	39%	39%	38%
87%	85%	85%	87%

138	420	400	ago. Indicated profits were \$14, equal to \$81.75 per share, the 30,000 shares now owned by the company.
69	68%	68%	69
31	31	31	31
47	47	47	47
107	107	107	107
69	69	69	69
47	47	47	47
17	17	17	17
34	34	34	34
43	43	43	43
24	24	24	24
64	64	64	64
64	64	64	64

247	244	244	240
6176	5154	6154	5356
88	53	88	53
2232	2232	2232	2232
364	334	364	334
4636	45	4636	45
50	50	50	50
1836	1836	1836	1836
47	47	47	45
48	448	4556	44
20	20	2156	21
6%	6%	6%	6%
16	15	1536	16
9956	9756	9756	99
136	136	136	136
increased	\$110,810,	and 40 per	cent
this amount	(the convention)	mate	as to that portion
increase in reserve	which	is	considered
earnings)	is	6%	of \$252,000
making total	of	the	first half of 1923
surplus	increased	\$1,034,491,	unearned
premium reserve	increased	\$44,000	dividends
paid	totalled	\$229,000	for
the year	ended	Dec. 31,	1923
dedicate	Boston Insurance	Co.	
earning power,	however,	for	company
owns	\$5.71 per cent		

123 1/2	104 1/2	119 1/2	125
76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2
85 1/2	84	5 1/2	85
35	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
T	135	135	135
45	44 1/2	44 1/2	45
10	7 1/2	10	7 1/2

Boston Society News and Gossip

Helen Warren and Mabel Bradley to Be Presented Friday Night

ONE OF THE VERY SMART presentations of the season takes place on next Friday evening when Miss Helen Warren, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren of Marlborough st. and Essex, and her cousin, Miss Mabel Bradley, will be introduced at a large dinner-dance given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, at Barbours Hill, Fretz's Crossing. Covers will be laid for 60 at the dinner preceding the dance in which 200 are invited. Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley of Arlington st. Mrs. Samuel D. Warren has just returned from Europe with her two daughters, Miss Helen and Anne, and her son, Samuel D. Warren. They spent most of the summer in Switzerland and the coming out party being given on Friday evening is both a welcome home and the debut of Miss Helen.

MISS MARY COOL, who is a debutante this season, will be honored at a large dinner-dance on September 25, at the Concord Country Club. On the same evening Miss Jean Lamont Proctor will be presented at a tea and dance at this club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Proctor. Miss Cool was entertained recently at Buttrick Farm by Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Buttrick and their daughter, Miss Mary Buttrick, who will be presented later in the season.

IMPORTED TALENT FROM Spain is to be the attraction at a very large and important benefit affair being planned by a group of prominent matrons interested in the M. S. P. C. A. Although the date for this performance is exactly two months away, being set for Nov. 18, the committee, headed by Mrs. Caspar G. Bacon, is already at work making the arrangements for it. Four ladies are to be brought over from Spain to give a musical program at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Bacon is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Seabury, Mrs. Bernard Wald, Mrs. George S. West and Miss Mary Munwell. Mrs. John Macomber and Mrs. Edward Ticknor, Jr., are also assisting and a long list of important patronesses will soon make its appearance.

SOCIETY IS JUST NOW interested in autumn vying of pieces of seasonal charm, and a large contingent of the North Shore colony has already departed for brief sojourns away before opening their winter residences. The fall season of riding and hunting claims the interest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolser Welch, who leave their West Manchester place tomorrow for Framingham. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson have concluded their stay at Manchester, and are now enjoying their country estate at Groton, where they will entertain at a large dinner party for members of the Groton Hunt on Friday evening, following the horse show there.

Mrs. Edward R. Hovey has gone from Marlborough to spend the fall with friends in Connecticut. Mrs. George Amory Sargent is entertaining exclusively for the Boston friends at her cottage at Randolph, N. H., at this season. The Barton Woods is a favorite spot with many among them. Mrs. Russell Codman, Miss C. E. Codman of Westwood, who are at The Ridgeway, and Mrs. Clement S. Houchens and Mrs. Alicia Appleton, who are at North Hadley, N. H., Mrs. George S. Ballou, who is recently back from her home in the White Mountains, leaves tomorrow with Miss Dwyer, who will be the guest of Mrs. Helen Hoyt of New York at Lenox. The party will motor over to see the horse show at the Springfield Fair.

MANY OF THIS SEASON'S debuts are also deserting the North Shore for other playgrounds. Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall is one of these, spending her usual fall visit at Gray's Inn. N. H. Miss Leah Stevens has gone to New York, and Mrs. Reby Brundage, another country debut, is visiting in Montreal for a fortnight. Miss Elizabeth Hovey has gone to visit her aunt, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, in the White Mountains. Another of the season's debuts, Miss Marjorie Pratt, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt, have left



Swampscott for a stay at Bri Park, N. H.

NEW YORK IS THE CHOICE of many North Shore residents this week. Among those who have gone over for a visit are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Bradley of Fitchburg, Beverly Farms, who will return Friday to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Colton of New York at a large dinner party on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree of Flying Horse Farm, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Mrs. James L. Huntington, John H. Huntington, Benjamin Huntington and Mrs. Robert Wing are there this week.

GEO. CLARENCE R. REDWARD was given a home voyage luncheon party at the Ritz-Carlton by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butler of Commonwealth ave., Newton. The Stedman Buttrick family, who are in the city for their summer place at Lenox, Geo. Edwards is to leave soon for foreign shores.

Bay Allen

Medbury Says—

BY JOHN F. MEDBURY

IT was newsworthy to tell how many times a woman has been married. All you have to do is count the notches on her revolver.

Efficiency Experts. The winter weather won't be exclusively for Peeping Toms.

Side to a Kiepertman. Do your XMAS COPPING early.

Wedding bells are a bachelor's curfew.

The Null and Void. The American tourist who thought that Scotland Yard was a children's playground.

Geological Note. Every gold digger has a yellow streak.

Take It or Leave It. Many a bootlegger is killed on the BOTTLEFIELD.

Pitiful Cases. The French executioner who doesn't know how to do with all his old puntling blades.

You're Right. The average golfer is always beating around the bushes.

Our Own Vandellite. Movie Star—I hear you have a lot of money at your house. Is it a lot?

Dearborn No. 9. It's a "talkie" wagon. 300,000 have been sold.

Permanent Wave

COMPLETE including Shampoo and Finger Wave

We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other hair work.

We Have Pleased Thousands. Call Us. Come In. Our shop is cool with wonderful ventilation, making a hairdressing a pleasure.

We are prepared to give immediate service. Advice without charge. We use the finest of materials. Open SATURDAY All Day!

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

8 WINTER ST. 404 WINTER ST. BLDG. Immediate service with or without appointments—NO WAITING. Phone CAN 1-1037

Miss Jane Bancroft won new honors as chairman of the committee for the successful Junior horse show at Cohasset for the Children's Hospital.

(Staff photo.)

FIRE FAILS TO ROOT PUPILS

Brookline, Sept. 17.—Four hundred pupils remained in their seats at the George B. Stine school here today while firemen worked for 20 minutes to extinguish a blaze which started among some wood shavings in the manual training room in the basement.

School authorities felt the pupils would be safer in their seats rather than in being alarmed at the fire drill call or getting into the areas where they might hamper the work of the firemen.

Somerville Board of Aldermen has been forwarded to the public safety committee of the aldermen, which is expected to report.

REAGAN KIPP 162 TREMONT ST. GRIEN WATCHES \$25 up WEDDING RINGS \$5 up

A Sahara Sunset... Burning Up the World

YOU'VE done everything?... Not unless you've pushed off in a 12-wheeled Renault into the sun and splendor of that sea of sand... all, horizontal. It's with pale mirage-soft with the sudden glances of oases... A striped tent spread with gorgeous carpets, chickens roasted with olives and lemons and peppery herbs, koukoums in a bowl of snow-white maize, coffee for gods, red grapes as cold as frozen rubies. The playground of the international set who people the forty-six smart "Transat" hotels, the four Mediterranean-Moroccan cruises across the South Atlantic by the

S. S. "France"

Jan. 11, Feb. 12, Mar. 15, Apr. 25

The weekly North Atlantic express service of the "Le de France," the "Paris," or the "France" gives you FIVE days in France almost... French cuisine that doesn't merely aim to be, but is... crowd too sophisticated to consider any other crossing... calling at Plymouth, England, then to Havre, covered pier, a waiting express, 3 hours, Paris.

French Line

Information from our authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 35 Devonshire St., Boston.

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COMPLETE including Shampoo and Finger Wave

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COOL RIDGES ARE FAIR GUESTS IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Sept. 17 (AP)—"Vermont Day" appropriately witnessed the dedication of the new Vermont building at the Eastern States Exposition today.

The building, erected at a cost of \$50,000, was completed in time for the opening of the exposition Sunday and constitutes the third building in the exposition Avenue of States, Massachusetts and Maine already have buildings and today a New Hampshire committee selected a site for a New Hampshire building.

Outrading among those taking part in the dedicatory exercises were Governor and Mrs. John E. Weeks of Vermont and former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who shared the honors and after the dedication were guests at a luncheon and reception arranged by Governor Weeks at the Hotel Kimball.

Among the guests were Congressman E. H. Brigham, former Governor Redfield Proctor, Congressman E. W. Gilman, Mr. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. E. H. Jones, Vermont Commissioner of Agriculture, Guy W. Boyce of Proctor, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and William H. Crockett of Burlington, Vt.

Governor Weeks in his address praised the rich and varied natural resources of Vermont and its great beauty. He emphasized its standing as an agricultural community. It is appropriate, he said, that this State should be represented in an exposition which has come to be recognized as the show window of New England.

Missing Girl Found

The mystery of the disappearance of Annie Jakubik, 35, of 43A Cal. st., William, Mass., solved when the William police learned that she had been picked up by the police in Boston, N. H., in company with two other girls of about the same age.

REAGAN KIPP 162 TREMONT ST. GRIEN WATCHES \$25 up WEDDING RINGS \$5 up

Colonial Oil Pot Lamps with Parchment Paper Shades \$2.44

A colonial lamp with modern spirit

Lamps that have adjustable arms with oil pot feature finished in polished steel. The shades are of parchment paper with silhouette.

Lamp Dept., Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Thermax Electric Percolator \$5.41

This percolator sells complete with cord and is guaranteed for one year. It makes coffee in the best and easiest way. \$5.41

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Women's Rayon Bloomers in outsize 76c

They're well made with flat lock seams in full length and width, and single elastic cuff, in flesh and tan colors, 76c.

Knit Underwear Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Week End Cases \$2.19

These cases are light weight and durable. Made in black color grain Dupont, cowhide leather, corners and saved on leather handle, crestone, lining large pocket in brass center lock and two side catches. Sizes 16—18—20—22 and 24 inches, \$2.19.

Luggage Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Women's Lawn (colored border) Handkerchiefs, 6 for 54c

"Handkerchiefs" are always such an acceptable gift, and especially when they are gift-bordered—and perhaps your handkerchief box may need to be replenished. 6 for 54c.

Smallware Dept., Street Floor

R.H. White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4120

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Women's Dresses that are distinctly for fall \$10.65



The model sketched is of crepe with surplice blouse, tucked georgette vest, fitted skirt and neatly trimmed with knife pleating. Colors: black, brown, Independence blue, navy and green. \$10.65.

Another model of light-weight wool in border effect is tailored, with flared skirt all around, tucked pleating and collars and cuffs of crepe. Colors: brown, blue, green and tan. \$10.65.

Women's Ready-Made Dresses—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

39-inch Black Satin Crepe, \$2.19 yd.

Fine quality material for your new crepe full dress or ensemble. \$2.19 yd.

54-inch All Wool Jersey, \$1.35 yd.

The new fall colorings that will make you that smart little snuggly dress which can be made up so inexpensively. \$1.35 yd.

36-inch Rayon and Cotton Novelty Lining, 58c

A very desirable coat lining in tans, browns, greys and blues. 58c yd.

39" Canton Crepe (all rayon) \$1.48 yd.

Now is your chance to get acquainted with this new fabric at this extraordinary low price of 39c yd. The colors include brown, green, blue, tan, red, navy and black.

Dress Goods Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Colonial Oil Pot Lamps with Parchment Paper Shades \$2.44

A colonial lamp with modern spirit

Lamps that have adjustable arms with oil pot feature finished in polished steel. The shades are of parchment paper with silhouette.

Lamp Dept., Fourth Floor

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Smallware Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

3 piece Toilet Sets \$4.94

These dainty designed three-piece toilet sets, including comb, brush and mirror, come in 12 choice of colors, maize, rose, green and white. \$4.94.

Toilet Goods Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Pool Tables \$4.39

Enlivenment for the kiddies. It stands 26 inches high on folding legs, real numbered pool balls. Complete with 2 cues and rack. Size 42x24, \$4.39.

Toy Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Patchwork Quilts, \$2.59

Here are quilts that can be used as a spread or blanket, quilted with scalloped edge with the old-fashioned patchwork face and white muslin back; quilts in effective color combinations that will harmonize with the coloring scheme of the boudoir. Size 84x84 inches, \$2.59 each.

20-Inch Linen Napkins, 6 for \$1.49

They're unhemmed, full bleached and come in an assortment of patterns at 6 for \$1.49.

Sheets (size 81x99-inch) \$1.59

Fine quality bleached sheet with 3-inch of 5-inch hem at \$1.59.

Colored Mattress Covers, \$1.15

They will protect your mattress from dust, and will blend in with the coloring scheme of your boudoir as they come in the popular patchwork shades. \$1.15.

Linen Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Fibre Plant Stands \$3.69

They're strongly made and durable. 36-inch long with galvanized iron lining with drain. They're stained brown and will harmonize with the coloring scheme of your sun porch or wherever you wish to add a touch of interest in your home. \$3.69.

Housewares Dept.—Fifth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Heavy Art Ticking Wardrobe Bags \$1.63

In gaily printed patterns that hold 4 garments conveniently. 27-inch hookless fastener with side opening. \$1.63.

Smallware Dept., Street Floor

LOVE'S BLOOM BILL 7 MONTHS A YEAR

200 FLORISTS COME HERE; FEW BY AIR

Twentieth Convention Finds Telegraph Delivery Body Grown Around World

In three days of short marriage and quick divorce the advent season is saying it with flowers more than ever.

That is the story brought to Boston by the 200 delegates to the 20th annual convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association opening at the Statler to morning.

The florists point out that one million bouquets or ring bouquets valued at \$700,000 worth of flowers on the altars of love or forgiveness are being sent.

They predict that next year will reveal even more gratifying results.

COMES BY PLANE, TOO

By plane, by motor and by train the delegates trooped into Boston today to register for the three-day convention.

Indications are that this will be the most successful gathering in the 20-year history of the organization which has grown from a small body of 45 florists in 1909 to a membership of 4000 in the 48 states, Canada and 42 foreign countries.

Kathleen Clifford, former mayor, and a plane load of California members were at the Statler airport today.

Meanwhile at the Statler the task of registering and providing accommodations for the delegates was proceeding smoothly under the direction of Sidney Hoffman of Boston, chairman of the general convention.

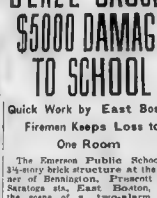
The convention proper opens at the Statler tomorrow morning when the session will be called together by the president, Mr. A. Anderson of Buffalo. The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill will offer the invocation.

Wants \$50,000



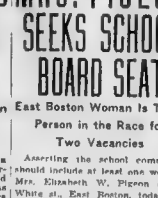
Portrait of a man, likely related to the 'Wants \$50,000' headline.

LAZE CAUSES \$5000 DAMAGE TO SCHOOL



Portrait of a man, likely related to the '\$5000 DAMAGE TO SCHOOL' headline.

SEES PIGEON



Portrait of a man, likely related to the 'SEES PIGEON' headline.

PERSON IN THE RACE FOR TWO VACANCIES



Portrait of a man, likely related to the 'PERSON IN THE RACE' headline.

Burned in Fat Blast



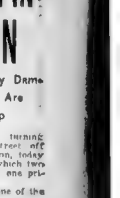
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2 GIRLS PINNED BY WRECKED AUTO



Portrait of a man, likely related to the '2 GIRLS PINNED' headline.

MACHINES ARE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED; OCCUPANTS ARE ONLY SHAKEN UP



Portrait of a man, likely related to the 'MACHINES ARE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED' headline.

EXPORTING BUT NOT

looks like carrying coals to Newcastle. But that is one of the best little things American commerce is doing. This is one of the many interesting discoveries made by Hugh D. Butler during a year's study as American Trade Commissioner to the Irish Free State.

OFFICIAL and Industrial

tion this week is welcoming Commissioner Butler in his new function as manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He arrived at his new post yesterday afternoon, and was today

GRATIFYING to sons and

grandchildren of Erin is the word brought back from the present Dominion that the standard of living is gradually rising in the Irish Free State. Southern Ireland is still primarily an agricultural country, says Commissioner Butler, and manufactures in the function of Northern Ireland. The Southern counties and provinces are in only devoted to farming, dairying, fisheries, home and sheep raising, quarrying and peat digging.

SOUTHERN IRELAND'S

greatest assets are her peat, its climate and fertile soil, making for success in agriculture. Mr. Butler says. The destruction of forests, the loss of peat, and lack of coal, militate against any important industrial program.

The use of peat for industrial purposes has been found to be impractical. Although about one-seventh of the area of the Irish Free State is covered with peat bogs, running in places to a depth of 45 feet, it has been found that the fuel is almost unusable for manufacturing purposes. Attempts have been made to use the peat by machinery, but the cost ran higher than the expense of importing coal. The thermal content of Irish peat, comparable with the ordinary grade of coal supplying the Irish market is estimated at 7000 British thermal units per ton, as against 12,500 B. T. U. for coal.

It is estimated that the peat bogs of Ireland contain four billion tons of fuel, of which about 6,000,000 tons are used annually.

HOPE for the industrial

vacuum of the Irish Free State is seen in two great enterprises, now functioning, in the water of the River Liffey. The other, a somewhat less political, but more economic, is the Ford Motor Co. The plant has been producing upwards of 150 cars a month and an equal number of tractors.

ALTHOUGH some difficulty

was anticipated by factory officials in securing Irish labor, industrial conditions after generations of agricultural outlook, results have been surprising.

The plant is thoroughly modern, and employs a force of 1100

workers. On certain parts

produced with identical machinery in Detroit and Cork, the Irish workers equal that of Detroit. It took some time to develop the working efficiency of the Irish force, since the country had a small industry and a small population. However, a fully disciplined organization, as the Cork works today. Workers are drawing over five pounds sterling per week of 46 hours.

Although there has been some weeding out of workers, there are several hundred men who have been in the company's employ from the beginning.

The labor experience of this company is especially interesting, as it provides a concrete example of the satisfactory performance of Irish workers performing efficiently in an American-type plant under Irish direction, Mr. Butler sums up.

Chelsea Man Given

18-Month Sentence

Russell Heller of Chestnut st., Chelsea, was brought into the federal district court on a charge of violating the prohibition law, resulting from a national prohibition act. Judge Lowell sentenced Heller to 18 months in Plymouth County Jail. He is the original case of Heller, aged 310 and was given a sentence of 18 months.

J. H. FIELD, JR., DEAD AT 74

John H. Field, Jr., assistant manager of the Healey Stuart Company of Boston, was stricken suddenly ill at the Nantux Country Club and died at Memorial Hospital.

Field was the son of John H. Field of Nantux, collector of internal revenue for New Hampshire.

He was married in 1889, and was a graduate of Nantux Country Club. He served during the World War and was decorated for bravery. He is survived by his wife and three children, of whom: Mr. Thomas H. Field, Jr., of Nantux; Mr. John H. Field, Jr., of Nantux; and a sister, Mrs. R. E. Nantux of Nantux.

Hub Playgrounds Reopen for the Fall

Approximately 110 playgrounds were reopened for the fall season. These playgrounds and playground corners will be open from 4 until 6 p.m. every school day, Thanksgiving, and Saturdays for the week.

The opening of two new school playgrounds was announced. One is at the corner of Milne and Peterboro and Kilmacdonagh st. The other is at the corner of James A. Garfield school, Faneuil and Oakland sts., Brighton.

Key Hunters Race Gavel in Quincy House Closing

Keys to the great rooms in the Quincy House were much in demand by souvenir hunters who were allowed to roam through the mansion. The house was a masterpiece of room was busy marking the furniture and fixtures for the public sale.

Some key hunters were satisfied with any old key, but there were others who were satisfied with a key for the house, so the particular room they once occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burke of Boston, Burke filed a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against Rep. Thomas C. Griffin of North Abington, charging he stole the love of his wife

Warning Issued on Real Estate Taxes

A warning that real estate taxes will not be paid for by October 2, will carry a penalty of 6 per cent interest charges was sent out by City Collector George H. Johnson.

Thomas C. Griffin of North Abington, charging he stole the love of his wife

Opening of the Boston Municipal

Civil Court sessions for the fall term will be held in the new court building, which will be held without limit and a speech of Judge Michael J. Murray. Judge Murray is a native of North Abington, getting more proficient in cross-examination.

Hereafter witnesses in this court

DOES POISON, POSES SELF

After drinking poison and being taken to the hospital, a woman was found dead. The woman was found in a room at the hotel where she was staying. The police are investigating the case.

Tells Judge Husband Wrote of Old Love

Answering that her husband left her and subsequently asked her for a divorce, a woman told the judge that she had written a book about her old love. The book was titled 'The Love of My Life'.

Postpone Case of Flier-Bird Killer

Indefinite postponement of the case of Joseph Lyman, aviator of Northampton, charged with the killing of a migratory bird in the town of Northampton, was made by the court.

Man, 70, Agrees Not to Punch 'Boy', 50

Charles Stone, 70, left the district attorney's office with no charge, having won his case. The case was about a fight between Stone and a 50-year-old man.

Everett Baby Found Suffocated in Crib

William O'Donnell, five-month-old son of Everett Parham, was found suffocated in his crib. The case is being investigated by the police.

Constitution to Wire Flowers to Hoover

Tomorrow morning, when the Boston Telegraph Delivery Association opens its convention at the Statler, 1000 flowers will be wired to J. Edgar Hoover.

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State House Press Election Held

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State House Press Association held in the press gallery of the State House, the following officers were elected: President, D. G. Reardon; Vice President, Paul C. Ryan; Secretary, D. G. Reardon; Treasurer, D. G. Reardon.

Crafts to Continue as Asst. Dist. Atty.

As long as he continues to serve as assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, Associate Justice Frederick A. Crafts of the Westchester district court, recently appointed to the latter position, will not act as a criminal case.

Seaman on French Ship Reported Dead

The body of Francis Pedron, seaman on the French ship, was reported dead. The ship was on a voyage from France to the United States.

Decision in Wood Case Expected Today

The Massachusetts Supreme Court today is expected to decide the case of Wood v. Wood. The case involves a dispute over the ownership of a piece of property.

Fire Menaces Many Treasures of Art

Purloined by a fire, many treasures of art are in danger. The fire occurred in a museum in London, and many valuable paintings and sculptures were threatened.

Wrecks Auto, Ditches His Own, Is Fined \$25

Hugh B. Berry of Everett paid a fine of \$25 and costs on the charge of reckless driving in Bangor. The accident occurred on a highway near Bangor.

Hit-Run Driver Hits Man, Breaks His Leg

A hit-and-run driver in a motor car struck Charles P. Kelly, 22, of Old Colony parkway, yesterday. The driver was not identified.

Stolen Car Found in Wrecked Auto

A stolen car was found in a wrecked auto. The car was found in a ditch near a highway. The case is being investigated by the police.

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A special demonstration

of the

Stelos Invisible Mend

in our

Hosiery Repair Section

* Street Floor—Main Store

A new service that repairs three out of four runs so that the mend is actually invisible. Step in today and see for yourself the results of this new service.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Furnishings of Old Quincy House Put on the Auction Block

PELICCS AND DRAC-DRAC CARTED OFF

Eager Purchasers Follow the Auctioneer About in the Quest of Mementoes

Priceless memories—reminiscent of other days—fell beneath the crushing blows of an auctioneer's gavel today as the Quincy House succumbed to the first day's dismantling orders.

For two more days will the gavel fall and ardent purchasers carry home relics and treasured mementoes of a hotel whose beginning has been traced back 115 years.

Old men, their faces wrinkled with years, men in their prime and ageing women, too, crowded the sixth floor of the hostelry today to watch the Quincy House furnishings, piece by piece, fall from the hands.

GOING, GOING, GONE

High-back, wooden beds, solid mahogany bureaus, antiquated chairs and stuffed sofas—such treasures—were tagged and marked "sold" as the auctioneers proceeded from room to room.

Back in the old days the Quincy House was a great nymphony haven for newlyweds, who stopped over this hotel before catching trains to the North or South.

And Manager Fagan said today that he had shaken hands with younger generations of these romancers in the past few days as the cloison sign was hung on the floor.

"They've come in and told me their parents honeymooned here," he said, "and they've come to take a last look at the old place."

AND AGAIN TOMORROW

The furniture of the bedrooms on the sixth floor was disposed of for the most part today. By Thursday the auctioneers begin to get to the mezzanine floor, the ladies' parlors, where the more costly and luxurious mementoes are to be found.

Despite the announcement that the furniture would not be reached until Thursday, many women refused their places of vantage and remained for the day.

At 10 tomorrow the gavel will sound again. And again the "old place" will go down the auctioneer's block.

CLAM ROW FOR HIGH COURT

The Quincy claim-digging dispute may go to the Supreme Judicial Court. The filing of a petition for temporary injunction indicated that the court would be asked to rule as to the legality of digging up to the 30-foot high water mark along the Quincy shore on the Boston Island district.

The injunction would restrict all commercial clam digging and health Commissioner Dr. Edward B. Fitzgerald and his agents from passing under the claim diggers' work.

The claim diggers and the health commissioner will be asked to answer a complaint as to the nuisance involved by allowing clam diggers up to the 30-foot high water mark.

The petitioners seek the establishment of claim digging at the 30-foot mark, a statute that has been in operation during the past summer.

MEAGER HAULS HOP FISH PRICES

Meager catches of large cod caused a slight boost in price at the Boston Fish Pier today. The fish brought 19 to 21 cents per pound. Yesterday they had at 9 and 10 cents.

The steamer Lark, from the South Channel, brought in 15,000 pounds of large cod. The captain reported the heaviest cargo of the day.

Both the steamer Albion and the steamer Holy Cross reported 50,000 pounds of haddock from Georges bank.

Gloucester vessels calling at that port carried blank inshore for the most part.

Seaworthiness was slightly lower today, calling 35 to 38 cents per pound. They averaged a cent higher yesterday.

Starkest cod were bringing 6 and 7 cents per pound, while haddock prices increased 2 cents today. They brought 6 and 7 cents yesterday.

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To Go Under the Hammer



TWO INJURED IN CYCLE CRASH

One youth was probably fatally injured and another was badly hurt when a motorcycle and a heavy truck were in collision on Main st., near the junction of Harrington ave., in West Concord, Friday night.

The motorcycle, which was riding on the back of the truck, was in the Emerson Hospital suffering from internal injuries and a shattered left leg. The motorcycle was operated by Elmer E. Rider, 22 of West Concord. He is suffering from abrasions of the left leg and a bad laceration of the head.

The motorcycle, according to the police, struck the rear left wheel of the truck, owned by the Federal Tea Company, Inc., of Springfield.

CLARA KENNEDY OF FALL RIVER IS AMONG THOSE ATTENDING THE QUINCY HOUSE AUCTION

and has her eye on this haul, which has long adorned the ladies' parlor. (Staff photo.)

'Sleeping Burglar' Was Not So Dumb

The "sleeping burglar," George Roberts, 23, of Philadelphia, Penn., arrested by two Everett police officers asleep in bed in a house he had robbed on Broadway, that only has not only amazed police of Everett, Wakefield and Newton by his actions but has proven that he is not such a sleepy burglar after all.

After a severe grilling by police inspectors and detectives from Boston and Greater Boston, Roberts not only confessed to robbing 11 houses and sleeping in some of the places several nights, but he robbed several homes in Newton with special details of police were lurking in the houses he entered and slept in.

Roberts also claims that he went to a house he had robbed in Wakefield with a police officer and the owner and offered his sympathies to the owner for the work done by the thieves.

Explains His New Duties

Hugh D. Butler, new head of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Boston, is shown above with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Butler came from England recently after spending eight years there. They brought home optimistic reports of commerce and industry abroad.

Granite Men Sue New Haven Road

The Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy has filed two bills of complaint against the New Haven Railroad with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The first complaint asks that a revision of rates be made in the transportation of rough quarried granite, while the second claims that the granite men have been discriminated against in the charges of the handling of their product in shipment.

Benzine Explodes in Hat Cleaning Shop

A benzine explosion in a Stuart st. hatcleaning machine started pedestrians and started a fire which was put out after a damage of \$100.

The proprietor of the shop, Vahan Kassar, was at work on the machine and suffered slight burns. The explosion was caused by a short circuit in the motor.

Woman Injured in Fall Down Stairs

Mrs. Margaret Casey, 70, of Turner st., Brighton, was in a serious condition at the Malden Hospital as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs in the Gould Building.

She suffered a fracture of the spine, possible concussion of the brain, several broken ribs and injuries to her head.

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BRIEF ROMANCE REGION PLANS RECEPTION FOR MCMUTT

Proposed to, Married and National Commander to Land Left in Short Space of Half Hour at Commonwealth Pier After European Tour

The half hour between 7:45 and 8:15 p. m. on March 2, 1920, was the most eventful one in the life of Mrs. Mildred May Bishop of West Central st., Mattok, for in that short space of time she received a proposal, was married and then the speedy termination of her romance was related by Mrs. Bishop in Middlesex Probate Court, where she was granted a divorce decree nisi from Everett C. Bishop of Wat-

ham. Citations by the court failed to bring to light any reason for the sudden termination of the half-hour romance. According to the wife she and her husband of but a few minutes walked out of the church and as they walked along the sidewalk Bishop suddenly said, "Good night, Mrs. Bishop," and departed.

"Why did he leave you on the day of the marriage?" queried Judge Charles N. Harris. "I don't know," replied Mrs. Bishop. "He never gave me any reason."

She testified that she had known Bishop for some time prior to the fateful half hour, but that they had never been engaged.

The night of the wedding, she said, he proposed at 7:45 o'clock and they were married 15 minutes later. He had made arrangements, she said, and had been employed, and there he suddenly left her.

It appeared that Bishop had been Irving Pendleton, a Mattok jeweler, but she testified that Bishop obtained a ring from him, but did not wear it.

Mrs. Mildred E. Offen, mother of the wife, testified that she did not know of the marriage until a week after, and that Bishop denied it. Some time later, she testified, Bishop asked her when her daughter was going to get a divorce.

She said that Bishop had the right to resume her maiden name.

Lyman School Addition A new cottage for 50 boys is being built at the Lyman School for Boys in Westbury, and at the State Infirmary, Tewksbury, plans have been completed for a new maternity hospital. The projects are part of Governor Allen's public welfare program.

Stabbed in Argument Rev. Newton Fetter to Address Students The Rev. Newton C. Fetter, minister to students of the Baptist Church of Greater Boston, will speak at the second Northeastern Student Union chapel service Thursday morning in Repertory Hall.

Dr. William T. Stidger, preacher at the Copley M. E. Church and professor of homiletics at the Boston University School of Theology, has been engaged to speak at the third university chapel service, September 24.

Stabbed in Argument Over Inner Tube Nicholson saw a jackknife stick into the wall of the barn and, grabbing it, the police alleged, stabbed Jensen. Miss Curran rushed Jensen to the Brockton Hospital where it was found that his knife had punctured his left lung.

Patrolman T. L. Macaulay was notified and he arrested Nicholson, charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Two boys were in a barn which adjoins the house of Miss Pauline Curran, Westbury, where both are boarding when an argument started over the ownership of an inner tube hanging in the barn.

Harold J. Coolidge and Augustus P. Loring trustees, asking for the abatement of a \$200 tax assessed by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long on the heirs of J. Randolph Coolidge.

In 1907 J. Randolph Coolidge and wife, Julia, both of Brookline, put a large amount of real estate, \$652,400 worth, in trust, including property at 18 to 20 High st., 35 to 37 Federal st. and 62 to 64 Summer and 100 to 102 Summer st. and 28 to 30 Federal st.

They were to have the income for life and on their deaths the property was to be equally divided among their children, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., John C. Coolidge, Archibald C. Coolidge, Harold J. Coolidge and Julia C. Coolidge.

In 1912 they assigned their interest in the trust to their five sons, and they have since deceased.

Granite Men Sue New Haven Road The Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy has filed two bills of complaint against the New Haven Railroad with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The first complaint asks that a revision of rates be made in the transportation of rough quarried granite, while the second claims that the granite men have been discriminated against in the charges of the handling of their product in shipment.

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Old Boston in Pictures—No. 58



BOSTONIANS of a century ago who took their sleeping seriously traded at the "Old Feather Store" in Dock sq., depicted above. At this establishment one bought eider down, chicken feathers, goose feathers for stuffing mattresses and pillows. This picture is reproduced from the original water color through the courtesy of Frederic A. Hutches, Pinekn st., realtor. Another Old Boston scene will appear tomorrow.

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Benzine Explodes in Hat Cleaning Shop A benzine explosion in a Stuart st. hatcleaning machine started pedestrians and started a fire which was put out after a damage of \$100.

The proprietor of the shop, Vahan Kassar, was at work on the machine and suffered slight burns. The explosion was caused by a short circuit in the motor.

Woman Injured in Fall Down Stairs Mrs. Margaret Casey, 70, of Turner st., Brighton, was in a serious condition at the Malden Hospital as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs in the Gould Building.

She suffered a fracture of the spine, possible concussion of the brain, several broken ribs and injuries to her head.

Street Closed to Traffic for 5 Weeks During the next five weeks, while Washington st. Brighton is being reconstructed between Monmouth st. and Commonwealth ave., all vehicles will be excluded from the street, according to an announcement made last night by the Boston Traffic Commission.

For the same length of time parking will be prohibited on both sides of Monmouth st. from Washington st. to Claymont rd.; both sides of Claymont rd. from Monmouth st. to Commonwealth ave. and both sides of the westerly roadway of Commonwealth ave. between Claymont rd. and Washington st.

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Clinically TESTED...



EVERY woman can appreciate the extreme severity of modern clinical tests. They can understand the close scrutiny of the attending physicians and the checking and cross-checking necessary before they will give their unqualified approval to a product.

For many months our Sanative Wash was successfully subjected to clinical tests. Unqualified approval by recognized medical authorities was registered as a result of these tests.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is antiseptic—soothing—healing—refreshing—and a deodorant. Prepared specifically for vaginal douches—not a general household antiseptic.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE COMPANY LYNN, MASS.





AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION



FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1932

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

THE BOYS KNOW HOW TO ENJOY LIFE

Wheel Around Hub, Great Institution And Great Gang

Worry for Connie, Shibe Park Small, Walsh Nifty Referee

THERE will be sounds of mirth and laughter drifting up from the Canton and Plymouth sections over the week-end. The Boston Bicycle Club has its annual Wheel Around the Hub Friday and Saturday. And that is an affair that packs in plenty of joy and conviviality.

The boys, led by President Kilby and Doc Kendall have been wheeling since 1878. Only a few of the originals are left, but they do their stuff, just the same. They have to crawl up a hill here and there, and stop for nourishment more frequently than of yore, if possible, but the spirit persists.

The two-day program is spotted with luncheons and dinners and libations in Myles Standish and other houses, and occasionally in no one in particular. These old boys know how to have their fun. And they're a rugged healthy lot.

Some of them go along on a gustatory and most program that would shock doctors and moralists, but a peek at the gang will convince everybody that they have the proper system. They take their fun where they find it, and they take some extra along in case the finding is poor.

The route covers plenty of miles and most of the members do them in auto. But a few take a crack at peddling, just for memory sake. And the escorts carry along plenty of oil for dried out muscles. Get in on that cavalcade and you'll discover that life is a pretty merry proposition, provided you know how to live it.

THIS AND THAT

Shibe Park holds only 30,000 cash customers. What a ticket jam there will be in April when Connie Mack should throw the Yanks Stadium for a couple of games.

The name Cornelius will probably retire from the game, after he hears what his "friends" who didn't get seats are saying about him.

Nicky Willis is still "fighting." Down in Mexico he loses on fouls in the first round. Too smart to waste any time. Arnold Horween refuses to talk, thereby making a record. He's the first coach who has not started the season with some kind of an alibi.

Senior Campolo, the big postmenopausal man from the Argentine, is rapidly getting in the Schmeling class. Things are beginning to look bad for the "foreign" fighters. They grow too temperamental.

Bushy Graham, who fights here Friday, could lick Andre Routis, the champion, any day in the week. But Andre will not give him the chance. And so, by the same token, could Andy Martin.

PERSONALITIES

Babe Ruth will have a day here Tuesday. He will knock a home run for the boys. He always does.

Ernie Schaff, who fights Jack Renault over in Brooklyn, will reach the voting age this month. And he has more than 50 battles under his belt.

The busiest scrapper is Kid Chocolate. The most idle, until very recently was Sammy Mandell, king of the lightweights. His manager was too proud to fight.

Ol Tom Zachary won 11 in a row for the Yanks. And that's some record this year. Thomas was saved from the minors to be a relief chucker.

Jimmy Walsh is one of the niftiest referees. He should be drafted for some of the big rows. Then there would be no short counts.

Hughey McGrath is our leading all around official. He starts all the track meets, referees football games and presides over indoor tournaments at the B. A. A.

DID YOU KNOW?

That every city and town is coming out with a football team, to get in on the Sunday game. And that may hurt the Boston pro team.

That at least a thousand Boston fans will apply for tickets to the series in Philadelphia. And all but about seven get their money back.

That no man in either big league has the courage to pick the other league champion in the series, no matter what he thinks.

That more money is spent nowadays on college football publicity than used to be shelled out to equip every team in the country. And that it pays.

That some football coaches have as many alibis as the baseball scouts. And need them.

Fights Last Night

Walker's Title Is Vacated by N. B. A.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (A.)—Mickey Walker's title as world's middleweight champion was vacated by the National Boxing Association today because of his "lure" to defend the crown since June, 1928. The N. B. A. demands champions defend their titles at least once every six months.

At New York—Jack (Kid) Berg, champion of the world in the light flyweight division, was defeated by George (Bugs) Baer, who won the title by a knockout in the third round.

At Philadelphia—Bill Davis, champion of the world in the light flyweight division, was defeated by George (Bugs) Baer, who won the title by a knockout in the third round.

At Baltimore—Andy Martin, champion of the world in the light flyweight division, was defeated by George (Bugs) Baer, who won the title by a knockout in the third round.

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48 Men Now on Harvard Varsity Squad

BIGGEST CRIMSON GRID SQUAD SWINGS INTO REAL ACTION



Eliot Putnam, above, quarterback on the Harvard squad which has started intensive training at Soldiers Field.



Soph Back Promoted to Harvard Varsity

ROGER F. GLEASON went to the Harvard first varsity squad this afternoon. He was promoted from Jimmie Knox's second squad after the practice this morning.

Gleason was a freshman quarter back last year, and showed great ability at drop kicking. He is 21 years old, weighs 170 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11 in. in his stockings.

Gleason was a former Brookline high and Worcester academy star, earning his letters in football, basketball and football at these schools.

Bill Ticknor, head coach, reported to Harvard today. The total enrollment in the first squad now stands at 48.

In the absence of Sumner Putnam, Tom Gilligan of Newton acted as temporary quarterback for one of the teams.

Tom's brother, Francis, was injured a slight leg injury in the kicking practice and was given a chance to lay off until the afternoon session.

The week was a continuation of the conditioning grid, which it scheduled to last the entire first week of practice. Backfield men ran through a snappy signal drill.

William L. Veece, president of the Harvard Athletic Union, said that the applications have been received, with more pouring in with every mail delivery.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP)—Certified checks and postal money orders for approximately \$1,200,000, covering applications for World Series seats in Wrigley Field have been received at the club offices.

Of course most of the negotiable paper must be returned for these are not that many dollars' worth of seats available, but neither the two World Series between the Yankees and Giants, nor the Cardinals-Yankees struggle, inspired as many fans to send in bids for tickets.

William L. Veece, president of the club, said no less than 20,000 applications have been received, with more pouring in with every mail delivery.

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Morris Hurls Final Against White Sox

BIG ED MORRIS gets another chance to annex his 15th victory of the season this afternoon in the final game between Red Sox and White Sox.

The Alabama kid had a chance to win game No. 15 against the Tigers last week and when a Sox pitcher named Bill Riney, who had never started a game, was picked to oppose him, it seemed that the native son couldn't fail.

He didn't fail. He lost out. But his mares did him dirt and he lost out. The defeat left him a big hole in his confidence.

He determined to win regardless of whether rookie or regular opponent him and what his mates did. Big Ed is a mighty hard customer to tackle when he is "hot" up.

He looks like another beating for the battle-scarred Lena Kuhn and his band of athletes from the White City.

THE SOX have fanned five of the young players they fanned out to Pittsburgh for the summer to get experience. These include: Arthur Simmons and Arthur Riney, both of whom were picked up by the Sox.

Arthur Riney, who was a shortstop when he first came to the Sox, but was developed into an outfielder by "Doc" Collins, manager of the Sox.

Both have been seen all these days in action. They looked very promising before being sent back, and according to reports, all have improved considerably in the Sox.

How much service they will see with the Sox for the remainder of the season depends upon how soon the natives are definitely out of the race for November.

The kids will undoubtedly do considerable part-time playing from here on, but none is likely to start a contest as long as the Carrigan, who has a mathematics degree to climb.

The Sox have the privilege of helping the president are Arthur Riney, both of whom were picked up by the Sox.

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CAMPOLLO IS FIT; BOAT GOES ON

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Vic Campolo, Argentine boxer, whose bout with Phil Scott of England has been twice postponed, appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission and was pronounced physically fit to meet Briton Monday night at Ebbets Field.

Two medical representatives of the commission, Dr. Joseph Rabin and Dr. William Walker, gave Vic Campolo a physical examination and found him fit to fight.

The bout was first postponed for September 11 and then for September 13 and 14. Campolo to meet a spasm of the throat.

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The Harvard board of strategy, above, which is busy getting the Crimson warriors ready for the season.

Left to right, Head Coach Horween, Assistant Coaches Hubbard, Dunn, Bradford, Casey, Kennard, and Trainer Farrell.

Wallace Harper, Harvard back, at right, tearing off a run around an imaginary line. (All still photos.)

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SHARKEY WILLING TO MEET JACK DEMPSEY AGAIN

SURE OF BIG TOP FIGHT ABOUT THE LUGGAGE, JACK DEMPSEY PLANS NEXT DATE

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Bill Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, asked me the other day what I would like him to do with me "in the event (those three words are his) I defeated Tommy Loughran at the Yankee Stadium on September 26."

"Match me with the best heavyweight you can dig up for your show at Miami, Fla., next February," I told him. "You can bring Stripping, Dempsey or anybody else. I don't think anybody should be considered a possible successor to Gene Tunney unless he is willing to defeat all comers in the ring."

Carey was pleased by my statement. He already has me contracted to box at Miami after I upset Loughran. Now that it is agreed that Bill shall name my opponent, he has that much less to worry about. And I have no worries either while training here to whip Loughran.

Johnny Buckley and myself decided when we formed our boxing partnership that the only way to win the respect of the sporting world is to box all legitimate rivals.

JACK WILLIS, George Goddard, Jack Dempsey, Jim McInerney, Young Stripping, Jack DeLaney, Mike McGuire, Kayo Christy, Tom Henry, Johnny Rulon and the rest of the stand-out heavyweights are sure to be of service to my community to take top shots at my chin.

That's why I don't hesitate to tell Carey he could pick my opponent for the Miami fight. I have often thought that the progress of many heavyweights was held back by their managers being too careful in making matches. Unless one is willing to take a few chances, he cannot hope to reach the final heights.

At the time I stepped in and I defeated Godfrey and Willis within a period of three weeks I had only been boxing for two years.

I've had my early training in life but I don't think I have the willingness to gamble with a leading opponent. When Uncle Sam put me up in the big fight over there, I was only 14 years of age. I was large for my years and tried to enlist in the navy, but could not convince the enlistment officer I was old enough.

On every side I saw marching troops and signs of war. I urged to follow the colors was within me. I decided to join. If I couldn't get into service, that I would get near the action as I could. I would get into the shipping service. My parents did not approve of my going to sea. They thought I was too young.

So I decided to go to sea from home. I ended up by signing with a company that had a flock of coal barges running along the Atlantic coast. They furnished food for the various naval ports and for munitions plants.

FOR a 15-year-old boy, I had some job when it comes to hard work. I shoveled coal for hours at a time. It was hard labor, but it toughened my muscles and made a man of me.

This service also gave me a great mental satisfaction. I knew I was playing my small part in Uncle Sam's great war game.

During the submarine races along the Atlantic coast, our barges were at times conveyed by submarines and destroyers. This added to my thrill.

It was while in the coast-guard service that I found out how it felt to sleep in a lion's cage. The barges I was working on at the time had brought a load of coal to the munitions plants at Bridgeport, Ct.

I had been granted 24-hour leave. In true sailor fashion, I had spent nearly four days in the city and the price of a room for the night. And I didn't care to return to my quarters on the barges.

SO I made a tour of inspection in search of some place to sleep. I finally found the quarters of the Ringling Brothers Circus. The circus was on the road and a night watchman dozed at his post. I noticed a cage which had the label "African Lion." The door was open and there was a pile of fresh straw on the floor of the cage.

Bowdoin Player Breaks Collarbone
Brunswick, Me., Sept. 17.—Craigton D. Gatchell of Newton, Mass., broke his collarbone in a basketball game at the Bowdoin freshman basketball game.

The Purple and White met the team of Bates at Brunswick, Me., as the most promising candidate for center on this season's varsity. Even broke his collarbone in practice and will be out of the game for at least five days.

Physicians hope to have him in action to complete in either the 1929 or Maine games in the fall.

The accident suffered by Gatchell occurred while a group of players were blocking backs who were attempting to break through the line formations.

SHARKEY LOOKS RIVAL OVER



Jack Sharkey, at left, is shown at his Orangeburg (N. Y.) training quarters looking over Tuffy Griffith, at right, who recently defeated Dr. Hayman, heavyweight champion of Germany. Sharkey thinks he may yet have to battle Griffith in his quest for the title. Teddy Baldoek, English boxer, is in the center. (International Newsreel photo.)

MR. BOSTON JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The telephone in Mr. Boston's room went ting-a-ling.

"Hello, Mr. Boston, how's the old pal?" came the cheerful voice of none other than Jack Dempsey. "Leonard Sachs tipped me you were in town and I wanted to say hello."

"What did you come to New York for?" queried Mr. Boston.

"The missus is taking lessons in voice," replied the Old Tiger. "This talkie racket has tipped everything over in the movie game. I also wanted to line up a few matches for the Chicago Coliseum."

"When is your opening show, Jack?"

"October 2. I have Jackie Fields and Vince Dundee in the feature bout. I'll support it with a strong card. Next summer I'm going to stage bouts in one of the Chicago ball parks."

I just talked with Johnny Buckley and he doesn't want to take a shock from Sharkey. Last winter in Florida Dempsey told me he would never fight Sharkey again for the very good reason that Jack punched too hard.

"Dempsey won't stay over for the Sharkey-Loughran bout. His Chicago fight program and a two-week vaudeville engagement have him on the loop. Jack was always restless and dishing out New England who can be developed into cards in 'Cn'l. So long, old pal."

MR. BOSTON later met Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling. Joe was looking very happy. He had talked with Dempsey and the former champion had probably told him he was now a promoter. And Herr Max and his various managers are not interested in Dempsey, the promoter.

"Who are you picking to win?" "I'm giving the answer that for one of my syndicate," said Dempsey laughingly. "I hear that Tommy weights 195 pounds. He would do better to take off some of his weight. The extra weight would be a stiffer puncher. It ought to be some fight."

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MADE PICKED TO SUCCEED WESTON

By JOHN GILLOOLY

JOHNNY MARR, the former English high school athlete, promises to be a triple threat at Boston College this season.

A year ago McKenney is still far from settled on his lineup, but has had Marr doing the kicking, passing and a lot of the running in the scrimmages.

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GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Golf's Greatest Teacher

When the right elbow spreads out and upward it exerts a tendency to lift the club directly upward too soon.

Also this elbow pulling so quickly on the club makes your left wrist break, quicks in the back swing, rain, the club to speed up to a point, back. When the left elbow spreads out, away from the ball, in the back swing, the action causes the clubhead to go outside an imaginary straight line running through the ball toward the directional objective ahead.

Then, when you return the club the clubhead swings from the outside in, and cuts the ball to twist or spin. This results in a bad shot. The clubhead swinging in that way also will make you swing your entire body in the wrong direction, so you yank both elbows in toward you and make a mess of things generally with that swing. I use you as beginners to practice and work with this correct elbow work until it feels to be natural with you, because a wrong elbow position can cause you more golf grief than anything else I know of.

(Copyright John G. Dine Co.)

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LYNN FACES LOSS OF N. E. CROWN

LYNN'S reign as champion of the New England League since 1927 will be ended today if Manchester defeats the Shoo City nine in the fifth game of the title playoff series at Lynn.

Manchester took three sweeping triumphs in the first three games, but Lynn won two and one game.

In all probability Johnnie Miller, Manchester star pitcher, will toe the mound against the Champs, with Frank Schmitt doing mound duty for the Lynn club.

If the Shoo City players are able to compel the pull the way they did in Sunday's game, Tom Whelan will have reason to be well satisfied.

They wallowed Hayes, who had already beaten them one game, all over the lot.

Whelan shifted his lineup Sunday, to good advantage, taking Bloxom and Stack out of the game, and replacing this pair with Harris and Smith.

For a team that led the league in batting, Lynn balance fell down in the first three games.

They were only able to garner 16 hits and three runs.

Stowers has been the lifesaver of the Lynn club.

Before the biggest crowd ever to attend a New England League game, he stood out there on the mound as cool as a cucumber, no matter what the occasion.

He lost the second game of the series, 1 to 6, but if the Lynn club had been only able to get one hit in the pinches, the team would not be on even terms with the Blue Sox.

If Lynn is able to tag a defeat onto Miller in the game today, it may have good chances to end the series, as Jack Steffin, Manchester manager, will have to juggle his pitchers and use his second stringers.

Tom Whelan will have Joe Spear and Stowers again if necessary as the latter will have had three days' rest.

On the other hand Miller is liable to turn in one of his good games, and if this is the case the Lynn club will have tough sledding, because when he is right very few clubs can beat him.

He is the current pitcher in the league. The series today starts at 4:30.

NEED PUNTER AT WILLIAMS

Willamstown, Sept. 16.—The Williams football team resumed practice with two new ones following the brief weekend respite, kicking and passing receiving a lot of attention.

A punter to take the place of Hunt Howe, who was graduated, is one of Coach Caldwell's problems.

Howie, Fowle and Ford, all sophomores, are being tried out in the kicking department.

Another task is to develop two punners for the entry into the varsity eleven. Traubnick and Howie are showing up fairly well at center, Miller, veteran tackle a year ago, is the veteran player who has not yet reported.

Williams, Kipp, Ashby and Howie all of whom had varsity experience a year ago, give no clue as to worry about the end position.

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17 LETTER MEN OUT AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 17.—One hundred and four candidates, 17 of them "letter" men, reported to Head Coach Marvin A. Stevens for the opening Yale football practice.

The linemen were taught charging and starting, and Yale's new charging sled was put into use for the first time.

The dummies were tackled by all the candidates. The practice was divided into morning and afternoon sessions.

"It seems that Marr will get the job. More deception will be added to the R. offense with Marr back in the kicking formation and with Dixon on the wing to go down under the kick or to take a forward pass."

"Who are you picking to win?" "I'm giving the answer that for one of my syndicate," said Dempsey laughingly. "I hear that Tommy weights 195 pounds. He would do better to take off some of his weight. The extra weight would be a stiffer puncher. It ought to be some fight."

"Didn't I tell you to call up my syndicate. If you're up by the Ambassador, drop in and see me and try to get out to 'Cn'l' for my opening show on October 2. Remember me to the gang in Boston. Tip me off if there are any fighters in New England who can be developed into cards in 'Cn'l. So long, old pal."

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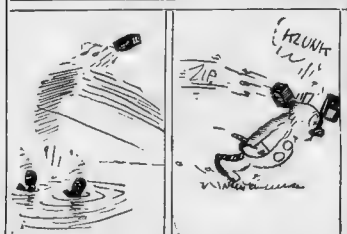
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE SHOULD I MARRY A MAN FOR A HOME? YES, EVEN IF HE DOESN'T COME TO IT

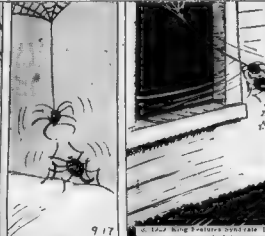
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Must Have Cost a Nickel



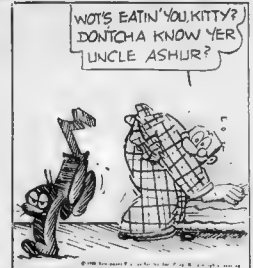
VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Not on the Program



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Cat's on a Bat



ABIE THE AGENT

The Skout



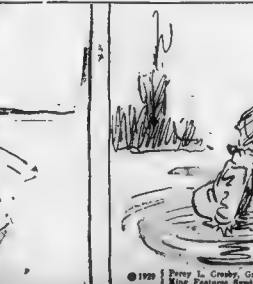
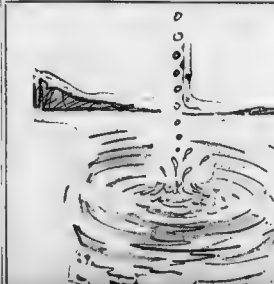
BARNEY GOOGLE

Lost Taste



SKIPPY

"Ker-Shoe!"



By George McManus



By Darrell McClure



By Cliff Sterrett



By Hershfield



By De Beck



By Percy Crosby



Salem Hunts Witches

Finds One, Too, in a Young Lady Who Teaches Sewing and Cooking.

If there is real fighting blood in the school teachers of Massachusetts they will watch closely and, if necessary, be ready to take up the cause of the sister who has been ordered not to report for duty in the High School at SALEM until further notice.

The young woman's offense appears to be that she is a divorcee. SOME women have a right to be divorcees. Some should be divorcees who are not divorcees. The school authorities do not go into that.

According to the Salem Superintendent of Schools, the lady was "highly recommended by school superintendents in Boston, Holyoke and Scituate as being AN EXCEPTIONAL TEACHER OF FINE CHARACTER, UNUSUAL ABILITY AND FINE PERSONALITY AND POSSESSED ALL OTHER QUALITIES THAT MARK A TEACHER OF MUCH WORTH."

On the Salem superintendent's recommendation the Board elected her, to teach Cooking and Sewing.

It is hard to understand how the possession of a bill of divorce could have affected her ability to teach girls how to fry doughnuts, but it appears that she represented herself to be a widow. She is in a state of widowhood, reduced to the condition of a widow, but the Horrid Truth came out and she "awaits orders."

MUST Salem have a little witch-hunting, now and then? How far HAVE we traveled since 1892? Not as far as we think perhaps.

"Action will be taken on the case at a meeting of the School Board," a news report says, "and a resignation will probably be forthcoming."

Is there a young Hawthorne anywhere about Salem, waiting for an idea?

Death No. 1

Lowell Schoolgirl, 8, Killed by an Automobile.

Schools, public and parochial, were reopened last week throughout Massachusetts.

Everyone was warned of the danger on the highway. It was suggested to parents that little ones be cautioned to cross streets carefully. Teachers were reminded to repeat this caution in the schools. Newspapers reminded motorists. Police officers reappeared on crossings near the schoolhouses.

We regret to report Death Number One. Her name was Margaret. She was EIGHT YEARS OLD. Her home was at No. 91 Crosby Street, Lowell. She attended St. Peter's School.

In the noon recess, Margaret was crossing Central Street, in the neighborhood of her home. Her father and mother were waiting for her. There was an automobile, headed for Boston. It was moving at a speed of "about 20 miles an hour." The front right wheel struck Margaret and passed over her body. This was at 11:45 o'clock. She died in St. John's Hospital, at 12:10.

We don't know what, if anything, we can add to the story. Nothing effective, most likely. Where there was ONE grade crossing, in the horse-and-carriage days, there are now THOUSANDS. If, in any one year, the grade crossings of railroad tracks had taken toll of the lives of 5000 children under the age of 15, the number killed in the United States last year by motor cars, the crossings would have been disposed of, with dispatch.

We CAN talk lawmakers something, and that is that to the fathers and mothers of little children this question of the Engine On the Highway and How It Shall Be Regulated is of more importance than all the lobbyists and all the world courts and all the tariffs under heaven.

Able to Sit Up

Mr. Garrett Gets Better and Better.

The note which follows was printed in a Boston newspaper last Saturday morning. It is, therefore, a day or two old. We print it here for its possible historical value in the future. Cut it out and keep it, for ready reference:

BRIDGEWATER, Sept. 13.—Oliver E. Garrett, erstwhile head of Boston's liquor squad, who is now on "sick" leave from his new duties as patrolman, drove unsuccessfully here today in a special trotting race at the 110th annual exhibition of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society. Garrett drove Peter Hilman into second place behind Peter Brice, the horse which threw him and caused his injuries at the Marshfield Fair a few weeks ago. A dog show was the feature today and a horse show will conclude the exhibition tomorrow.

There has not been for years so much quiet discussion of our police department as is going on today.

One Effort That Failed

Federal Reserve Foolishness

(Copyright, 1929.)

Nineteen million Americans that own stocks outright or on a margin have a feeling for the Federal Reserve Board that is not exactly friendly. Their conversation in Wall Street and generally throughout the country was not complimentary to the Federal Reserve when "Call Money" went to 15 per cent and even 20 per cent.

However, there is no reason why those that invest wisely and get rough treatment or those that gamble foolishly and get what they deserve should continue to abuse the Federal Reserve.

It has now done about all it can do to precipitate a panic, at the beginning of Mr. Hoover's administration. And it has not succeeded. Perhaps, gradually, the Federal Reserve will go home to the real job, which is to PREVENT, not CAUSE

Grow May Become Candidate

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUG" BAKER

We watched Harrison Johnston win the amateur six ball championship at Del Monte this month. Over 140 golfers started out for fame and fortune and wound up between them a score more state that golf is a sport when played properly.

Take Bobby Jones. Bobby is a professor on the law, a surgeon on the fairways and a surveyor on the greens.

When he smacks a ball you know that it is going 300 yards, daylight saving distance.

When he sinks a 30-footer on the green, it runs for the hole like a little mouse being chased by a cat.

Now, the duffering line of golf is surrounded by hotel or suburban marbles.

When he breaks a course record, it's for clubs.

But his caddy sees America.

The Hildreth works at the golf with club and grip. If he cracks it on the first try he looks as astonished as Columbus discovering America.

After the ball stops ricocheting from tree and sapling, he turns to the caddy and says, "What club shall I use?" The caddy says, "Join a new one."

Which is catfish, but true. He doesn't need a niblick or a spoon.

He needs a butterfly net.

His very first smack hasn't made him a champion.

It's made him a botanist. The eighth hole at Del Monte is over the water. The Hildreth is the eighth hole. He will say one thing about amateur golf control.

Not one of the golfers were drowned.

When you add to the terror of golfing the fear of the surf that you have a pastime that is self-inflicted.

But a golfer is a golfer on land or sea.

We leave his golf, and its unrelenting affliction.

Copyright, 1929, The Boston Evening America, Inc.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

TWO frantic women wrote to me today.

One woman lost her only daughter, two years ago. She says she has "never been able to get over it." She stopped living the day her daughter died and the months since have been filled with meaningless motions. One by one she has let her old friends and her old interests drop. They go on doing their work, but she is conscious only of one thing—the awful wound in her heart. That wound is as open to her as it was two years ago.

"My sister says that is wrong," she writes. "She says I ought to try and get over it. She says I ought to try and get over it. She says I ought to try and get over it."

The other woman is also tormented by memory, but hers is not grief over a lost child. She grieves for a sin she once did. It happened many years ago when she was a young girl. Few knew of it at the time; now, she knows it all.

Now, she knows it all. She has been married 13 years. She is the wife of a fine man, the mother of four lovely children.

"But I can't honestly say I have ever been happy," she writes. "The thought of what I did has hung over me like a shadow all these years. I feel as if I had been cheating, taking all this time and telling my family all about it. It seems as if it would relieve me, now, to tell them I could think of something else."

Two women with open wounds in their hearts—two lives that are not going on—two lives that are not going on.

I'm thinking of that old oak we cut down last week. We're clearing ground for an apple orchard, half a mile from camp.

Fine soil, but covered with manna, chaparral and occasional larger trees. A big white oak topped them all—a splendid old giant, but already past its prime, so we decided to cut it. The black fleas—chop up—chop down—each stroke clean, true and close. Suddenly, as we drew close to the heart something changed. There, hidden in the secret heart of the old tree, was an iron spike.

Done a year ago, in its younger youth, that spike had been driven into the heart of the tree. It must have been almost a mortal blow for it made a vicious scar. But the tree lived on.

The tree lived on. It could not remove the spike. It could not remove the scar. That it would have to carry it for all the days of its life. It must have been almost a mortal blow for it made a vicious scar. But the tree lived on.

The tree lived on. It could not remove the spike. It could not remove the scar. That it would have to carry it for all the days of its life. It must have been almost a mortal blow for it made a vicious scar. But the tree lived on.

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New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—With the enormous growth of the chain stores comes a sweeping espionage system for thousands of clerks, cashiers, managers and assistants. They are generally under the never sleeping camera eye. More than 1000 stores over the land are on the job daily.

It is their assignment to look out for bill tapping and other shop practices. While a few investigations are not so policed and nearly all deny it, the truth is 50 per cent of chain store employees are under constant surveillance.

In huge and shifting organizations, the promoters say this check up is absolutely necessary, even though employees do go under a most rigid investigation before being employed. Fists are fine combed and each syndicate has its own corps of investigators.

That the careful scrutiny has been of value is proven by the amazingly few chain store prosecutions. Most of the infractions have been petty with instant dismissal. "Steal pignons" are shifted from store to store and city to city.

The hired snipers will fall in with suggestions to rob and carry on right up to the actual theft, but just before it takes place the hired snipers find a way to be dismissed and is happily saved from the prison cell with a lesson.

Before a chain store employee is elevated to a position of trust his private life goes under the microscope. His going, coming and companions are tabulated. Thrift plays a big part in securing advancement for the candidate; however, in the candidate's case, the attention of responsible heads is not given to a woman's life.

There is a more appealing side to the espionage. The employees whose virtues may never become known in such a large organization find them uncovered and brought to the attention of responsible heads. Thus he wins a recognition he may not have secured otherwise.

An expensive hotel adroitly folds its arms without fuss. To accuse a person of souvenir grabbing creates scenes. Thus when a person who has been out of an inspector's steps in. He has been trained to take in the contents of the room at a practiced glance. If anything is missing, the news is relayed to the cashier who queries as to the bill at his, ha, trifle the gold dust and the person may flush but by pains without a word.

A devoted dog is reported in the role of imported perfume due to their master being brought to the notice of the police. The substitute gives the master who most likely, but do not until the street is reached. Perfume from abroad cost 30 cents an ounce, but have been retailed here at \$10 an ounce.

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Does J. Bull Collect Debts?

Ask France, Italy, Belgium, Germany.

(Copyright, 1929.)



HONORING THE DEBT COLLECTOR

Nations that won the war against Germany and charged her many billions for losing it gathered recently to divide the money that Germany is to pay, annually from now on.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British Labor Government, fought bitterly to the end until he got for Britain the sum that he demanded.

Now British Tories and others that hate the Labor Party and the Labor Government welcome Snowden as a GREAT BRITON.

The Graphic, published in Inveresk House, part of a conservative organization, prints this picture of Snowden as a hero on horseback with Uncle Sam and other nations looking at him in envy and jealousy.

As a matter of fact, poor Mr. Snowden is a cripple, walking with difficulty in consequence of an accident in his early youth. It may have been a fortunate accident for him; unable to use his legs, he used his brain. And Britain gets the benefit of it.

Under the picture the Graphic prints this comment:

"Mr. Philip Snowden's firm refusal at The Hague Conference to allow the British Empire to be further victimized over war reparations has caused several sensations, and his fight against new anti-British discriminations is violently criticized by France, Italy and Belgium."

When Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and President Coolidge requested Britain and other European countries to repay at least PART of the money we lent them, the name Uncle Sam was immediately changed to "Uncle Shylock" all over Europe, from foggy London to sunny Rome.

Uncle Sam was a Shylock for wanting to get not ALL, but a moderate percentage of money he lent to his friends in war. Britain roared "Shylock!" vociferously, but when Mr. Snowden, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, demands money for England that's a different story.



THE REAL SNOWDEN AND HIS DEVOTED WIFE.

The second picture in this column shows Philip Snowden, of the Labor Party, as he really is. That earnest face has won a great victory for the British Labor Party and the British pocketbook.

It looks, by the way, more like an American face than the face of a Britisher.

Mr. Snowden says of his wife, "Without her I could not have achieved victory."

Fortunate is the able man who finds a devoted wife. And fortunate the wife whose devotion helps a man worth while.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Match correctly:
1. Paramount
2. Refractory
3. Salubrious
4. Terra cotta
5. Threnody | Healthful
Funeral song
A room for
raising
Superior
A species of
hard pottery
much used
in statuary | 12. What color is saffron?
13. What is the art of stuffing
skins of animals called?
14. With what century do we con-
sider the name Victorian?
15. On what river is West Point?
Answers to Monday's test:
1. A delicate purple. 2. A short
concise narrative embodying
moral. 3. Red tape. 4. A type of
ornamentation. 5. Hiccupping.
6. The man appointed to kill the bull
at bull fights. 7. Rebores. 8. A
foreskin. 9. Frivolity or flippancy.
10. Bulky. 11. Model. 12. Search.
13. Hiccupping. 14. Not given to con-
sideration. 15. A feed for blood re-
venge. |
|---|--|--|